We have had placed in our hands for sale the herbarium of Mosses of Prof. Clara E. Cummings.

The specimens are enclosed in envelopes, mounted on 1777 sheets, half the standard size. The collection contains 3807 specimens, representing 2000 species and over 200 genera. It includes complete sets of Husnot's Musci Galliae, 850 specimens, which cost $7 50 per 100, Musci Fendleriani Venezulenses, 150 specimens, which cost $10.00 per 100 unmounted, and Macoun's Canadian Musci, 525 specimens, which cost $8.00 per 100 unmounted.

We offer the complete herbarium, all mounted, for $275. This price is equivalent to $7.20 per 100.

Cambridge Botanical Supply Company. 893.4

Cambridge, Mass.

Everything Useful to Botanists.

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IT

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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HYDE PARK, MASS. JAN 31 7 AM 01

Geo. G. Kennedy,

Readville

Mass.

MOUNTING PAPER.

10.29 MOUNTING PAPER, Gray Herbarium Standard, (*Formerly 2141*), 11½ by 16⅜ inches, 19 lbs. per ream. A pure linen ledger of the highest quality, 480 sheets per ream wrapped and sealed.

PRICE—Quire, $0 30. One ream, $5.00.

CAMBRIDGE BOTANICAL SUPPLY COMPANY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., U. S. A.
EVERYTHING USEFUL IN FIELD, HERBARIUM OR CLASS ROOM.

GENUS COVERS.

10-21 GENUS COVERS, Gray Herbarium Standard, (*Formerly 22a1*), unfolded sheets 16⅝ by 24 inches, 80 lb. Oak Tag highest quality, wrapped in packs of 100 sheets.

PRICE—Quire, $0.50. 100 sheets, $2.30.

(*Special quotations on large quantities.*)

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LABORATORY,
WAVERLEY, MASS.

PLANT MATERIAL FOR STUDY
HERBARIUM SUPPLIES,
SLIDES, LANTERN
AND MICROSCOPICAL.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 11, 1908

Mr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.,

My dear Sir:-

We can supply you with Mycologists Envelopes if these are the kind of pockets you desire. We are unable to make the Gray Herbarium Pattern. Kindly let us know the size and number you will want and we will be pleased to quote you prices.

Do you use genus covers and mounting paper now? We have not had the pleasure of registering you order for the same for some time.

Trusting that you will favor us with the order and assuring you of our best attention, we beg to remain

Very truly yours,

CAMBRIDGE BOTANICAL SUPPLY CO.

16th asked if they could make me 100 Gray Herb pattern 1X 2in R. H. if I paid for the extra time labor — also asked if they had any mounting paper 24 lbs to the Ream —

PHYSIOLOGICAL, PHYSICAL, CHEMICAL AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

CAMBRIDGE BOTANICAL SUPPLY COMPANY,

IMPORTERS, MAKERS, DEALERS,

LABORATORY EQUIPMENT.

LABORATORY,

WAVERLEY, MASS.

PLANT MATERIAL FOR STUDY HERBARIUM SUPPLIES, SLIDES, LANTERN AND MICROSCOPICAL.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 18, 1908

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.,

My dear Sir:-

We regret to inform you that we are unable to supply you with Herbarium Pockets, Gray Herbarium as the company who made these failed some time ago.

In regard to the Mounting Paper we can supply you with paper weighing about 24 lbs. to the ream for 5.00 per ream. This is exactly the same quality as our Gray Herbarium Paper. We trust that you will favor us with your order and we can assure you the same will go forward promptly.

Thanking you for the inquiry, we beg to remain

Very truly yours,
CAMBRIDGE BOTANICAL SUPPLY CO.

R. H.

18th 7.30 PM
ordered one Ream 24 lb. $5.00

This bill payable to
CITY TREASURER, CITY HALL

Cambridge, Mass., June 3 1913

M Dr. George G. Kennedy

No 333

for Dennis McCarthy

To THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, Dr.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT Tuberculosis ACCOUNT

Board and care at T.B. Hosp.		
May 23-31, 1913 incl.		
1 week, 2 days, at $10 per week	$ 12	86

1

PAID
BY CHECK
JUN 17 1913

Timothy W. Good
CITY TREAS.

THIS BILL MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN PAYMENT IS MADE

AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER CO. SYSTEM, OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

City of Cambridge.

Massachusetts.

Office of Board of Health.

City Hall.

June 3, 1913.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I have talked with the matron at the Tuberculosis Hospital, this morning, about Mr. Dennis W. Cattley. She tells me that he seems to be doing fairly well. He is sitting up part of the time, now. He seems to be

quite contented.

Respectfully yours,

Nina Estabrook,

Social Worker.

This bill payable to
CITY TREASURER, CITY HALL

Cambridge, Mass., July 7 1913

M Dr George B. Kennedy, Blue Hill Ave. Readville No 353
for Dennis McCarthy

To THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, Dr.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT Tuberculosis ACCOUNT

	Board and care at Tuberculosis Hosp. July 1-6, 1913, incl. (6) days, at $10	$ 8 57	$ 8 57

and Dennis McCarthy
Sailed for Queenstown
on the Franconia
July 8, 1913

1

THIS BILL MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN PAYMENT IS MADE

AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER CO. SYSTEM, OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

July 7 1913
Health

DEPARTMENT
Tuberculosis Account

DO NOT DETACH THIS COUPON
No 353

TREASURER'S OFFICE COUPON NOT TO BE DETACHED

Paris 14 Mai 1907

Monsieur Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

Monsieur

Conformément à votre ordre reçu ce jour, je viens d'expédier à l'exemplaire de Sullivant ~~& Engraving~~ à Mr W. Wesley & Son à Londres.

J'espère qu'il vous parviendra en bon état.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée

L. Camus

Dr. Fernand Camus, 9 aven. des Gobelins
Paris XIIIe.

WILLIAM WESLEY and SON,
Booksellers and Publishers.

Agency of the Smithsonian Institution.

28 ESSEX STREET, STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.

May 18 1907

G. G. Kennedy Esq.
284 Warren Street
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Sir,

We have received from Dr. F. Camus of Paris a parcel containing "Musci boreali Americani" and he asks us to pay him for it (400 frs) on your account Will you please let us know, whether you wish the payment to be made by us and also as to the way in which you wish the parcel to be forwarded?

If you have not already the supplement describing some of these specimens, we can supply it:

Sullivant (W) Icones muscorum or figures and descriptions of most of those mosses peculiar to North America, which have not yet been figured. Supplement, 81 plates, imp.8vo, cloth, 1874, £ 1.10s.

Awaiting favour of reply

Yours respectfully

June 5. wrote W. Wesley & Son.
asking him to pay Camus 400 frs
to send package with Bill
& charges to me

Stenay (Meuse), july 8th 99.

Dear Sir.

I most gratefully acknowledge the nr of the Rhodora containing the description of your Potts Randii, that I read with most interest. I would be very glad, if you can send me, for my herbarium, a small specimen of this Moss.

I send you a copy of my pamphlet: Revision des types américains d'Hedwig et de Schwaegrichen.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

yours very sincerely

J. Cardot.

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.

Mr Geo. J. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Amérique du Nord

(Etats Unis)

810

Home for Aged Couples,

WALNUT AVENUE,

BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT:
ELIZABETH ABBOTT CARLETON, M. D.,
30 UNION PARK,
BOSTON, - - MASS.

November 29 1911

Dr George G. Kennedy
284 Warren Street
Roxbury Mass

Dear Dr Kennedy:-

Do not think I am ungrateful or forgetful - I should have written you long before this but I was sure that you lived in Newton or Milton and no one seemed able to tell me just where to address a letter. So at last I asked Mr Cartier and he gives me your address "Readville or Warren Street" -

I take great pleasure in thanking you for your beautiful

Home for Aged Couples,

WALNUT AVENUE,

BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT:
ELIZABETH ABBOTT CARLETON, M. D.,
30 UNION PARK,
BOSTON, - - MASS.

useful and valuable gift, 191
The trustees heartily join with
me in grateful acknowledgement,

We all thought it would be
very delightful to sit in that
comfortable Arm-chair and re-
new our acquaintance with our
old friend "Dickens," - "the lost
to sight to memory dear" -

I hope you will call and
see us as often as you can make
it convenient -

After seeing your taste in fur-
nishing a cozy corner, I think
it would be exceedingly pleasant
to receive additional advice in
furnishing our sun-music - and

Home for Aged Couples,

WALNUT AVENUE,

BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT:
ELIZABETH ABBOTT CARLETON, M. D.,
30 UNION PARK,
BOSTON, - - MASS.

reading room, all combined 1.91
in one assembly room, for the
residents enjoyment.

Again thanking you in
behalf of the Home, I am
Very truly yours
E. H. Carleton,

Sparkmandale Oct 22. 1892

Professor Goodale

My Dear Sir:

I enclose a note from J. B. Richman Esqr. that partly explains itself. I hoped to would be going out a portion of this week: I believe such a one would sell much better than the old one. Many many people are amateur botanists and the whole subject has increased interest. I had not decided to publish one, but somebody ought to do it.

Yours truly

Geo. L. Chandler

TAVELAND HOUSE
7[illegible] Street
Brunswick, Maine

July 2 4:17

Dear George:

I suppose you were at the Class Supper. I thought of you, anyway, as being in your accustomed seat. I wish I might have been there, but I had to come to my summer home June 11th. I saw by some paper that there were only ten of the class of '64. I wish you would drop me a line telling me a little about the Supper. It would interest me, and under similar circumstances I would gladly do the same for you.

Your Old Friend
and Classmate
Horace P. Chandler

25 Nov 1911

My dear Dr. Kennedy;—

I was very much pleased to receive those stamps. The old locomotive stamp has always been a favorite with collectors, and though not new to me was good enough to make a replacement specimen. All of the recent ones were new to me. I have long tried to get a Cook Islands stamp by gift or exchange and was delighted to find one among those you sent.

Sincerely

Austin W. Cheever

I have known Dr Chesson
from childhood
a young man
of excellent character
and attainments.
He has the Harvard
Degrees of ~~Doc~~
Bachelor of Arts
and Doctor of Medicine
and and I think I am
well qualified for the
position of a local
Medical Examiner
for a Life Insurance
Company.

GGK
July 29. 1915

Austin W Cheever

Readville Mass
13 May 1914.

Mr R B Lawrence
Chairman of the
~~Membership Committee~~
Appalachian Mt Club,
Dear Sir, Dr C. A Cheever
whom I have proposed
for membership has the
degree of Bachelor of
Agriculture Harvard 1881
and the degree of M D
1883: he has practised
medicine for many
years in Boston and
Milton and I have
~~known him~~ has
always been interested
in local and New
England Botany
and is a member of the N E B

I am sure he will prove an acceptable and useful member of the Club, Yrs GGK

Appalachian Mountain Club.

1050 Tremont Building,

Boston, Mass.

Membership Committee.

May 11, 1914

DEAR Dr. Kennedy:

Will you kindly furnish the Membership Committee with such information as will enable it to judge intelligently of the qualifications of

Dr. Clarence R. Cheever

whom you have proposed for membership in the Club.

The Committee desires especially to know the candidate's occupation or chief interest, reputation and character, and any evidence of interest in the work and activities of the Club. It is also important that every candidate should have signified a definite desire to become a member of the Club.

Members are requested not to nominate members of their own family; and two members of the same family are requested not to join in nominating any candidate.

Sincerely yours,

R. B. Lawrence

Chairman.

52 Hartford St
Worcester

Dr. Kennedy

Dear Sir

Will you kindly tell me on the enclosed postal if you found the polytrichum from Waltham to be a new one? Is it not the juniperinum? Did I understand that the Cathariaea you found in the bog was the undulata with narrow costa?

I have never seen the
angustata. Mr. Gerrikson
said that the one we found near
Main St was the angustata.
I am going to ask him
to send me a specimen
to see if the costa is as wide
as Grout says. (I did not gather it then)
Hoping to hear from you
I remain
Cordially yours
Ida D. Clapp.

April 29, 1904

Address
Mrs. J. B. Clapp.

B. S. Hoxie, Evansville,
President.
Ernest Bruncken, Milwaukee,
Secretary.
L. S. Cheney, Madison,
Treasurer.

WISCONSIN

STATE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.

Madison, Wis., March 2 1895

W. Hall Esmond
Readville Mass.

Dear Sir:

Your letter and several weeks ago is before me. We have no distribution of Lycopodium inundatum & obscurum & it is very evidently in that country. I send one specimen of A. virginiana

Very Truly Yours
L. S. Cheney

Please accept my hearty thanks for the specimen of Lycopodia sent me.

The specimen contained in most
the material from both is the best duplicate
that I have.
L. C.

ans
14 Feb
1907

Austin, Texas.
Feb. 5, 1907.

My Dear Sir:

I am so uncertain about your address that I do not like to risk sending you some packages of Texas seeds, collected especially for you.

If this reaches you, kindly send me your correct post office address.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs Kennedy, with thanks for the hospitality enjoyed at her hands.

Sincerely Yours, James B. Blanks,

AUSTIN
FEB 6
3-PM
19 07
TEX

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THIS SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

HYDE PARK, MASS.
FEB 11
7:30AM
1907

Mrs. Kennedy,

Near Hyde Park, Mass. — ~~Milton~~,

Mass.

The University of Texas

MAIN UNIVERSITY, AUSTIN
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, GALVESTON

WILLIAM L. PRATHER LL.D
PRESIDENT

AUSTIN, TEXAS,

March 22, 1907.

My Dear Mr Kennedy:

I have this day mailed to your address as follows--" Mr Kennedy, Readville, Mass, Suburb of Boston," several packages of flower seeds tied up in a single bundle. Your letter, from which I might have obtained your address with certainty, has been mislaid and so I must guess again. I trust, however, that the package will reach you in good condition.

I hope you will get something worth having out of the lot. It would give me very great pleasure to visit again your beautiful home and meet again yourself, your charming wife, and your lovely daughter. I still remember vividly the claret punch, the wee drap whiskey, the ride behind your flyers, and all the other wholehearted hospitality which you displayed towards an utter stranger. It is not probable that we shall meet again; but my acquaintance with you was one of the happiest incidents of a trip which made a joyous epoch in my life.

Present me cordially to Mrs Kennedy and to your daughter, and believe me,

Very Sincerely yours,

James B. Clark.

ans July 9–

Coolidge Point,
Magnolia, Mass.
July 7. '07.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Are the "Bryum man" are not you? You answered my query once about a red Bryum in the Fells.

Last summer Mrs. Stevens and I wrestled with some species but she told me before that they were certain all to be Pohlia nutans, no matter what they looked like — how different to each other! "Except those that are Bryum coespiticium" I suggested, producing divers envelopes, with sundry dates and localities inscribed on them.

Alas! she proved a true prophet! P. nutans! P. nutans! P. nutans!

But this year I find one

This appears to be a P. mutans: the one Sex. was synonymous with the peristome marked the Boy Eur figure + did not agree with ~~the~~ figure 50 of Dr. Sullivant.

that I tentatively venture to think may be P. Lesleurii.

Is it?

I enclose some in envelope with date and diagnosis.

I have two other gatherings, one by our back steps, immature; and one on a tussock in a pool — but I have not studied them yet. Still, I cannot think them P. mutans, at all events.

I want to get all the species I can, to make more complete the set I am preparing for the Mass. Hort. Soc (and have been preparing for four years, at the very least!)

Respectfully
Cora H. Clarke.

Willard N. Clute & Company
Publishers and Booksellers
Joliet, Ill.

1000 5. cent
1.50 Reg. Letter
for two years
ending Dec 1909

The Fern Bulletin
The American Botanist
Willard N. Clute, Editor

N. 2 '08

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

It was very stupid of us to send you a bill with the Binghamton date line without crossing it out. We have been using up these old bills preparatory to getting a new style printed.

You may be interested in knowing that Oct. 1907, Oct 1908 and indices to Fern Bulletin vols 11–16 are expected from the printer some time this month.

Yours truly
Willard N. Clute.

very sincerely,
and still loves
Emma E. Cobb
One who loved Willoughby and its
birds and flowers.

P.S. There was quite an extended notice of Mrs. R's death &c. in the "Vermont Union-Journal" published at Lyndonville Nov. 20.

322 Broadway,
Prov. Dec. 8, 1907

Dec 11

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy,

If you have not already been informed, you may be interested to know that—Mrs. Richardson of Willoughby died at the Waterbury, Vt. Asylum, Sat. Nov. 16, and was buried at Willoughby the next Tues. under the birch tree near Mr. Cheney's gate, beside Mr. Richardson and their little girl.

Roy Cheney, the oldest son in the Cheney family was at the funeral, and of the friends present was the only one who stayed

over night with Will.
Will's divorced wife and little son were there among others, but none of the Tapley family, who have been there several years in winter as well as summer were present at the funeral.
Dear Mrs. R — I am glad her troubles are over — she did so much for my comfort and pleasure — I shall never forget her kindness. May she have peace and rest.
Possibly you have not heard of the death of Mr. Carleton, whom you met with Mr. Torrey at the Mt. Lafayette House in Sept. 1906. He died at his home in Prov. Nov. 15, the day before Mrs. R'n passed away.
When he came from Bethlehem about the middle of Sept. he was ill, and tho' he had already planned to go to Florida in Nov. it was not so to be, for by that time he had passed away.
While Mr. Carleton was in Bethlehem he wrote me that Mr. Torrey was suffering from rheumatism, I hope by this time he has fully recovered, and will live long to write about the birds, and the beauties of the Outdoor World.
Please remember me to him with kind wishes for his recovery, when you next see him.
Hoping Mrs. Kennedy and yourself are well, also Mrs. Kennedy's sister whom I have met at Millbrook, I remain

JOHN I. COCHRANE, M. D.

ans
Jan 5. 1904

EAST DORSET, VT., 25 December 190 3

My dear Mr Kennedy –

To send coals to Newcastle is one thing – to send coals to a man in Newcastle who needs them is another. To no one could the map be more useful than to me. Among many kind remembrances received today there is none I prize more than this. I know, too, that it took four of those survey maps joining by corners to make the map of this region. So I am especially appreciative of the trouble

and thoughtfulness it represents. The family join me in returning + multiplying your Christmas wishes.

We have found three more cork elms; two in one place a mile north-east of the one I climbed (?), and another about ~~two miles~~ four miles south east on the Barnumville road. Referring to your map you'll see where this is.

If you come this way another summer I wish you might come here for a stay. Be sure to hail us if you go by, anyhow! We shall always be glad to see you or yours. Heartily yours, Ellwood Cooper

JOHN I. COCHRANE, M. D.

EAST DORSET, VT., _____ 190

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

Some years ago I gave you a photograph which I remember you or Mrs. Kennedy said was "pretty", but didn't look like me. I am sending you one that I believe is a fair likeness, though taken in my own home and not by a professional. Should you ever come across the "pretty" one, I hope you will destroy it.

With kind regards

from us all to you
and yours, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Annie L. Colgate

92 Glen St.

Somerville,

December 15,

338 Merrick Avenue
Detroit Mich Jan 2nd 1914.

My dear, Unnudg.

I have just received the class report for this year and am much interested in your life work. It is just what I hoped to be able to do in these my latter years, and I am some one of the 5% inclusive you name which I have come just in my grasp, only to be disappointed by some adverse influence outside of myself. Like deaths of my brothers, the panic of 1907; The plague and revolution in China; or my own ill health which kept me on a salary of $600, when I had offers of from $12,000 to 60,000 a year, five year engagements to build Smelting plants in other countries.

I made a lovely wild trip of six weeks through the Sierra Madre of Central Mexico for the Cactus people. Alaska, Panama and the interior of Colombia I have only added to my store of flowers. In the U.S. there is one trip you ought to make with me, and that is the Grand Gulch district of S.E. Nevada and N.W. Arizona, for the botany has not been written up, and we could add a list of new plants to our glory. I made two trips, about 220 miles from the C.R. there, but I think the C.R. is 40 miles nearer now. It is where the navajo Indians come down to the plains below the Grand Canyon of the

6 to undertake such a trip either with a Pullman or Tourist car I can give you a more definite answer about this year's tariff.

It may look like a wild dream to you but I am so used to starting off at a moments notice and going anywhere that it is only a matter of funds to me. As all my daughter-in-law's family and her husband Heard planned to go to San Francisco for the Panama Exposition we wanted to go too but so far see no possibility of the funds this year.

By working myself into a sort of "Kennedy Botanical Foundation" the fashion now with rich men, I could use my experience to give you a fine trip through a tough one in part and also make the desired family trip before we reached home. The way I do sometimes I buy the horses for the trip and sell them when through & I lose anything it is cheaper than renting. Anyway I thought we could do this with a good deal advantage. Take a flower press with you and you would come back with material enough to keep your Clubs talking if you live to be 90.

If the rush teams go into this country so we could arrange for a gasoline supply at the likely points. We would have to make plans soon & state all the roads of the trip at the outset I mean.

Wishing you and yours a happy New Year and many of them I am Yours sincerely

W. M. Courtis

Colorado. Two of us made the trips in a light mountain wagon and through the mercy on the way, [illegible] would never get through and the two mules we took with us when sent us to town back, several times, we kept on and reached the river without [illegible] trouble.

I don't think you have any idea of the quantity and beauty of the flora in April and May. If you have been to Cal from San Diego to Frisco, from Feb 1st on you would begin to get a little notion [illegible] what it might be like. I had no time to do any botanical work. Hence my longing to go back and take it slowly. I was [illegible] enough to see what the new discoveries promised and whether I could get a railroad through and a water power for a furnace plant.

I figured a $500000 fee was as good as made but the copper panic of 1907 stopped it all for clients and myself. Nothing has been done since except last year the U.S. Geological Survey had a man through there.

I think you and I could make the trip in a "Ford" because it is light and has a fine engine. One man must go back to get aid in case of accident and a chauffeur who could cook. Bed would have to be light and plain and the ground your bed, but if you can rough it I can make the trip, not too hard, for anyone with grit and a love of Nature.

The trips cost me about $60 cash from the A.T.S.F. or Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and San Pedro R.R. a very interesting

I take personal charge of the Turbine at Saffines, &c. for English Gin men who have been following the development and production which has been under my direction for the past eighteen months.

The flora are nearly all new to me in this great Cotton belt. The wooded ravines through which all the brooks in the Saprolite run, are rich in interesting material for any study, though well known through publication.

The war has stopped the English possibility of shipment, and my clients through producing about twice their native expense are too poor to put on the necessary machinery, costing $20,000 for preliminary production which assures the return of all spent as shown by our keeping, but whether Trade can will open up to supply large works, costing $200,000 to the product we are trying to work out, I cannot know to make a report condemning the whole enterprise from Monday last, & if and the Cotton so different, and promising that we are gone without immediate salary to help the work along. Because if demonstrated, the supply is very much needed in the N. E. and if once demonstrated commercial it means a great gain for the South as well as operators.

I hope your health is good as the year advances, and a birthday list of 10,000 miles annual ought to appeal strongly to you. Estimates are always rough enough to cover any possibilities.

I am the detailed opposite of what every one wants, so that if you really like

round to the coast.

D. This would be my idea of a trip, and I think in all this years of your married life

Take your daughter and Mrs Curtis who is a young old lady. Start East via Niagara New York to Panama Canal Mountains California Exposition notes. Through Canal to San Diego see their show, leaving the Curtis at the Coronado Hotel San Diego while you and Jo & Morgan where we would have auto & open meal-ox and where we can get supplies.

We might be gone a month & middle of April about month from San Diego for Los Angeles Santa Catalina and a month there about Peach Disco in May, visit the time for the Yosemite; reach Seattle in June; cross to Victoria and home by the Canadian Pacific

Our cuisine shop ours and visit Yellowstone Park and we come home, unless you wanted to take in Alaska first.

Your through ticket will cover all the route & Jean made it all but part of Yosemite. and my wife and children Alaska and Pacific of Los Angeles each

It might cost $2000.00 to $2500 for the round trip, but you would have something to talk and study about the rest of your life.

Our expenses would have to be paid with a small advance for outfit unless I have luck in collecting in some fees due me which are held up, unexpectedly, result of investments and family misfortunes of my clients

I started to write to you to say that two daughters were married Oct 4th and a one of the State Ticket Committee men (I sent you one [illegible] which was returned to my daughter in Laws home where the wedding was held. a never reaching you but as I think not see the Mockpe I do not know what-ever. Thanks for it. I thought Reading was your P.O. address so I am sending this to Richardson's care for fear you are spending this winter elsewhere.

I intended to have sent announcements to all friends and classmates of personal acquaintance, but the young people decided to put that out for avoid of their friends living in the City which gave them quite a large wedding, and a very pretty one, through the kindness of my daughter in law and her sister who live in a double house of three rooms that can be thrown together for a party, that over flows either. I did not know whether the class report went beyond the second generation or not I see it does not. I want this official notice.

I see you have been quite a traveller too for 40 odd years I averaged 20,000 miles a year but less since the panic of 1907 and today 16,000 last year.

I spent four weeks in South Carolina the summer of 1913. and hoped I might have to

CONGDON & CONGDON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Mariposa, Cal., May 1st 1904

Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy
Readville Mass

Dear Sir

Replying to your letter of late date it would give me great pleasure to be able to comply with your request with regard to Listera auriculata in connection with Willoughby but unfortunately, I no longer have any of my Willoughby collections. I disposed of all my Eastern specimens when and since I came here and they have limited my collections and herbarium to plants of the Pacific Slope with only a few Eastern plants for comparison. I never saw any form of Listera in the immediate neighborhood of Willoughby and never saw any form that I had any hesitation in referring either to L. cordata or L. convallarioides

In fact, I have never known L
auriculata in any form. It has been
recognized as a new species long
after I left the East. I would be
much obliged for a brief statement
of the distinctions. I might come
upon it on the northland where
I expect to pass the hot season. L
Cinnallarindes gets as far south
as the Shasta region while L cardata
is so far I think limited to Oregon.

I visited Willoughby a
good many times at various seasons
from June to October and have
a good collection of my discoveries
there in a few days I will prepare
a list of them as well as I can
from memory and forward you

Very truly Yours
J. H. Langdon.

J. W. Congdon
Mariposa Cal
May 8, 1904.

List of plants collected in Willoughby Mt Va between July 6th & July 1874 by

J. W. Congdon
Mariposa Cal

? Means found in immediate vicinity of
Not seen in adjacent Mts
Sulphur Meadow Lake

Arabis petraea
Arabis lyrata
Draba incana
Senecio varying to var araltsaus
Stellaria borealis?
Astragalus alpinus
Hedysarum boreale
Geum macrophyllum
Potentilla fruticosa
Ribes lacustre?
Saxifraga Hirsutifolia
Cassiope
Cerasus
Mitella pauciflora
Erigeron hypsophilus
Aster platyphyllus prob hirsutus
Solidago Californica var concolor
virga-aurea
Artemisia canadensis
Lobelia Kalmii
Campanula rotundifolia
Vaccinium Canadense?
Primula Mistassinica

Betula papyracea = alba
Alnus viridis.
incana ?
Salix rugosa Pur ?
alba ?
Valeriana dioica
dilatata
hyperborea ?
Spiraethes Romanzoviana
Microstylis monophyllos
Trillium erythrocarpum
Luzula parviflora
Scirpus caespitosus ?
Eriophorum capillaceum
Carex scirpoidea
canescens (Lake)
Iuae Angelicae
Oederi
Calamagrostis stricta
" Lapponica
Triticum violaceum
Avena caespitosa
Pellaea atropurpurea
gracilis
Asplenium Ruta-muraria
Aspidium aculeatum var Braunii
Viola glabella
hyperborea
Hyperbolium anastomosis

I use the old names which are familiar
One thing this may of some value by
Very Truly Yours J. W. Congdon

The Botanical Gazette.

EDITORS:

JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGRIC. EXPER. STATION, GENEVA, N. Y.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 21-85

Geo. T. Kennedy, M. D.

My dear Sir:

Your subscription to the Botanical Gazette for 1886 has been received. In reference to back numbers. I can furnish you the Gazette complete up to January '85 (9 volumes), for $8.00. Some of the numbers are about exhausted, & I doubt whether we can promise full sets very long.

Yrs very truly

John M. Coulter

The University of Chicago

Department of Botany

The Botanical Gazette

November 2, 1900.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:-

I have just received your separate which gives a sketch of Edwin Faxon. I read it with great interest when it appeared in Rhodora, and will prize this special copy very much. It seems to me that the portrait is a remarkably good one and well executed.

Yours sincerely,

John M. Coulter

Mr. George T. Kennedy,

Roxville, Mass.

The University of Chicago

Department of Botany

The Botanical Gazette

October 11, 1904.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:-

It is very pleasant to be reminded of our former acquaintanceship by receiving your little book, entitled "Flora of Willoughby, Vermont". I watched its appearance in Rhodora, but this more permanent and better form is much appreciated.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

John M. Coulter

Mr. George G. Kennedy.

Old Ashmolean
Broad St.
Oxford.

16 April 1909

Thanks for your interesting quotation for stork, which will no doubt be useful when that word is reached. I have not noticed this use of it before.

Yours sincerely,

W. A. Craigie.

POST CARD

UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION

CARTE POSTALE

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

Wm. G. Kennedy, Esq.

Readville,

Mass.

U. S. A.

Armstrong, Iowa.
Dec. 15, 104.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir, -

In a recent issue of "Science" Dr. Chas. E. Bessey reviews "The Willoughby Flora" and my recent paper "The Flora of Emmet County, Ia." Have you a copy of your paper that you could spare me in exchange for mine. I would like very much to

Armstrong, Ia.
Dec. 27, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,-

I thank you very much for your "Willoughby Flora". It is a surprise to me in some ways, especially in the number of species of the genus Carex common to these two widely distant localities, so different topographically and geologically. I was especially surprised to find you had Carex bebbii

and Sagittaria <u>arifolia</u>. The latter is our most common arrow-head. My list of vascular cryptogams will likely be a surprise to you from its poverty of species.

If our exchange use might be able to furnish each other some interesting things. There are a few names on my list that should be changed as we have so many aggregates here, as for instance, <u>Achillea millefolium</u> of Gray's

manual, the plant we have proving to be A. lanulosa Nutt. from the west, while you likely have the former. I have some dozen more species, the result of last years work, to add, including the interesting Brachyactis angustus (Lindl.) Britton. — new to Iowa.

I send under separate cover, a copy of my Emmet County Flora.

Very sincerely

R. I. Cratty

Dear Dr. Kennedy,-

Lerner and I want you to know how very much we appreciate the beautiful books which came a day or two ago. It is a pleasure to receive such a very thoughtful gift, and we shall have you to thank

for many delightful hours
in the future in reading
them and studying the pictures.
I don't think you could have
chosen anything which would
have pleased us more, and
we are truely grateful.
I hope may soon do have
the pleasure of thanking you

in person, and are pleased to secure
pleased if you would come and see us.

Very cordially,
Sallie Ward Bamford.

Monday.

"Mile_stones fair on the road of life
Thy birthdays bright appear—
One by one, erect and clear,
Triumphant and with meaning rife.
Lead on, O birthdays of my friend
With joy and peace between!
And be ye guides and monuments
Of all that he hath been
And all he is and yet shall be
Through time and blest eternity." October 16th " 1915

From your friend
Clarence E. Crow Co. E.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir:— I am very sorry I was not at home when you called. I did not think to tell you Saturday that I should be obliged to go to Rockland to-day on urgent business. I shall remain at home now, if possible, hoping you may be able to call again. Please express my regrets to the lady who accompanied you. I have found the maiden-hair fern I spoke of. There are two fronds the size of the one you saw, and two about four or five inches across.

Very truly,
Alice L. Crockett

Monday, September 15.

DEPARTMENT OF
BOTANY.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

Oct. 18. 1904.

Mr. Eve E. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

I was very glad to receive a copy of your Flora of Willoughby, Vt. which I have enjoyed reading in Rhode I. I trust that it may be my good fortune to be able to go there some day.

I was so ill last spring that I had to give up all work and have been enjoying the autumn days up here in the Mts. of New Hampshire. If I am strong enough to

hand I hope to go to Jamaica this
winter -

Very truly yours.
Clara E. Cummings.

No. Woodstock. N.H.

HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM,
58 FISKE BUILDING,
89 STATE STREET,
BOSTON,

10 00
10 00

Manchester
Saturday May 26/06

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Dr. Hayward & I are going to impose once more upon your good nature and neighborly kindness for we have named you as one of the appraisers of Roland's Estate. The other two are George L. Bullard and Henry P. Kinsley, Roland's uncle and Cousin, both of whom are of Brown Bros & Co 60 State St. all the papers are with them and some day at your convenience when you are in Boston, will you have the kindness to drop into their office and talk with them. The whole thing is

very simple and will not take long.

The property consists of—

(1) an undivided half interest in the Milton place.
May owns the other half and received this half by Roland's will.

(2) all the animals, carriages, furniture &c &c. in Milton
They are not of great value & May already owned a half interest in some of the things.

(3) Various bonds & Stocks

(4) entire Collection of beetles
These have already gone to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard.

(5) works (books & pamphlets) on Entomology.

HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM,
58 FISKE BUILDING,
89 STATE STREET,
BOSTON,

Of these last (5) the Boston Society of Natural History is to have such as are lacking in their library (and they have already picked them out, and laid them on the desk in Roland's den) and the balance of such works go to the Milton Public Library.

As there is no State or other inheritance tax on any of these things, the value put on them does not matter except to give Roland all the credit he deserves for the value of his beetles

and his books.

Samuel Henshaw the curator of the museum said he would assist you in any way to value these things. You can reach him at the museum by letter or over the Harvard College telephone, though you may have to call twice, as he may elsewhere at the museum and not at his desk.

We all thank you much for all you may do for us, and May says "give him my love & congratulations on young Forbes."

Dr. Hayward & his family are at the Milton house for a week's stay.

With kind regards believe me,

Very truly

Henry W Cunningham

351 MARLBOROUGH STREET.

Mar. 17. 1908

Dear Dr. Kennedy

It is very kind of you to think of us and May and I will enjoy much taking tea with the Harvard Faculties. I hope that you and yours are well, and in about a month and a half we shall be with you.

Very sincerely
Henry W. Cunningham

ASAPH CHURCHILL. JOSEPH R. CHURCHILL. JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL,
EXAMINING COUNSEL OF
THE CONVEYANCERS' TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE OF
A. & J. R. CHURCHILL,
LAWYERS,
No. 82 DEVONSHIRE STREET, ROOM 12.

Dear Sir — BOSTON, Sept 11 1880

If the weather is good I will try to go to Readville by the 12.25 train next Saturday, N. Y. & N. E. R. R. If convenient to you I will go to your house for lunch, or you kindly suggest in your note, but you will please pardon the boating or botanizing costume which I must wear, and which you know is more useful and durable than ornamental — If the office here will allow, it is possible (but not probable) that I may take the earlier train, at 11 A.M. If I do, I will not loose for you at the Station but will walk over to your house

Thank you for the invitation to tea also, but I think I had better go home by the 6.22 train to Bird St.

I hope my uncertainty about the train will not put you to any inconvenience, and that we may have good weather and perhaps get Bidens Beckii, + Sagittaria natans vor. gracillima in fruit — tho' the latter is very doubtful I suppose —

Yours very truly —

D. A. Thwaites

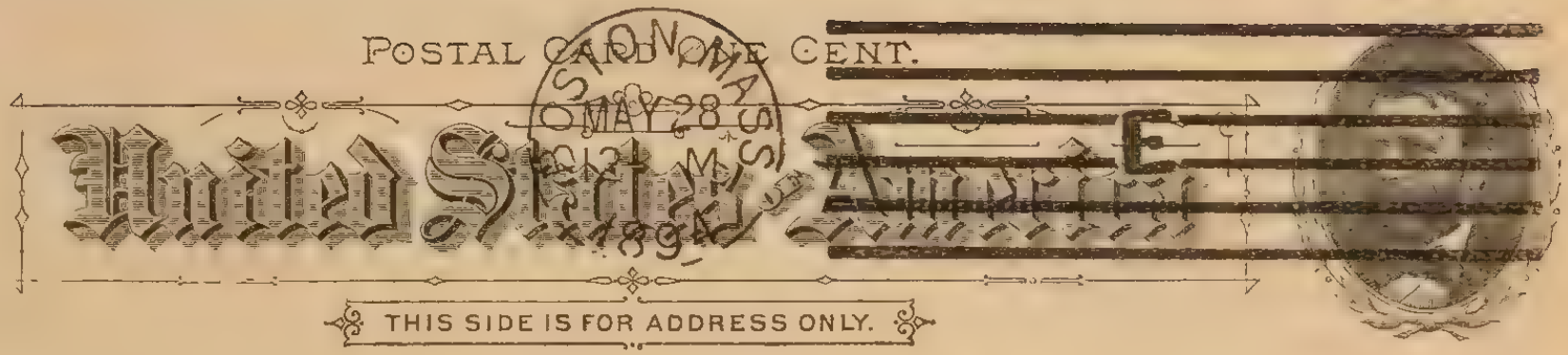
Thursday May 27, 1954

I have just written a post-
card to Mr. D. which I sent yesterday
Carex, which I think is C.
limosa, as the scale is much
shorter & broader than my
Hermit Lake & Grand Mesa
spec's, which are just alike
& which I think are C. Magellan-
ica — But the funny thing
is that Prof. Bailey, in his own
hand, has marked my Her-
mit Lake spec. C. limosa!
We must try to get it again
a little later in the season, tho'
it is in very good shape now-
If limosa it is probably a new
Carex for me -

I had a fine time with you
yesterday & shall look forward
to plenty more explorations
more new patter with you -
I got my train just right &
was home by 9.45 -

Monday a.m. Yours truly -
(I'll letter just
received thanks
C. limosa it
should be!) R. Churchill

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.



THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. George E. Kennedy

Readville

Mass

CHURCHILL & CHURCHILL,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
412 SEARS BUILDING,

JOSEPH R. CHURCHILL,
JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL,
EXAMINING COUNSEL OF
CONVEYANCERS TITLE INSURANCE CO.

BOSTON, Oct. 15, 1894

Dear Dr. Kennedy

My brown handled pen knife slipped thro' a hole in the pocket of the trousers which I wore on Saturday — I haven't the least idea where I lost it & of course do not expect to see it again, but if it should turn up about your house or in either of your carriages, in which I rode, you will know whose it is —

I had a beautiful time on Saturday with you & the others. I have always had great faith in the Blue Hills & especially the W. Quincy end of it & certainly recent developments justify it all —

Many thanks for your

hospitalities & kindness

Yours very Truly
J. R. Churchill

Dorchester, Nov. 24, 1901.

Dear Dr Kennedy:-

What in the world are all these barbarous names which you are giving us for honest old-fashioned Vermont Violets; and what heretical and profane book have you been perusing? I know not V. papilionacea & V. vagula! Are these names & species approved by our Masters at the Gray

Herbarium; and have we old fellows got to begin and study our Botany all over again from the beginning?

I was very much pleased to hear from you, and all about these plants, that we have never heard of, but - I hope you have not fallen into the hands of the Bronx Philistines!

Secretly I must confess to a sneaking desire to inspect this new book but I have not seen it yet - Perhaps I had better ask leave of Rand & "Emile" to buy a copy?

Very glad to hear from you never-the-less!

Yours Sincerely

J. K. Churchill

HERBARIUM OF J. R. CHURCHILL

NO. 32 PERCIVAL STREET, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Sept. 29 1904

My dear Dr. Kennedy

It's a good work, well and thoroughly done - It is also full of pleasant reminiscences of Willoughby, and of happy days spent there with you and other Kindred spirits -

Please accept many thanks for the pretty volume

Yours Sincerely

J. R. Churchill

Malden Mass Nov. 18. 1902

Dear Dr Kennedy.

The plant you sent is quite interesting: it is not an alga, but I do not wonder that your friend took it for one. J. G. Agardh, one of the best algologists that ever lived, received a specimen, and described it in a special paper as Chlorodictyon foliosum. a new genus of green algae allied to Caulerpa. As such it has passed through various books, even Engler & Prantl reproducing the description & plate without question.

Kramer, by no means so big a man as Agardh, found out the state of affairs, and apparently had much pleasure in writing a disagreable note, in which he fairly "jumped on" Agardh. It was not in very good taste in him.

The plant is a lichen, Ramalina reticulata: it grows on trees, often near the shore, & is liable to fall in the water, & be washed ashore with genuine algae.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Madison, Wisc., July 10, 1902.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Miss Tilden's set is a thing to be reckoned with; probably half the species are wrongly named, but where they are, they have been published, and all we can do is, whenever we are writing anything about algae, to give the correct name for any species that we refer to, even if it has issued under some wrong name. Sometimes it is as if we were speaking of Mrs. Clover, and wanted Mary to give us a synonym.

"Pinus Strobus, Tilden, No. 201, set Linn."

So that the work is of use to us, and I am exceedingly obliged to you. May Lord help the poor beginner in algae who undertakes to determine by it.

My Maine Vacation proved very rich in results in algae; I collected at four places during the two weeks; Cutler, Machiasport, Jonesport and Harrowell, and I only wish I could have spent the whole two weeks on each and every one of the days there.

I enclose receipt for the publication, with thanks.

Very truly,

Frank S. Collins

Malden, Mass. May 2. 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thanks for the Five Dollars, which has been placed to your credit.

I am sorry the Chara contraria broke loose, for I try to have the specimens all properly attached. Characeæ are among the most difficult things I have to deal with: they are so brittle; if thoroughly glued down, it is hard to get good pieces for the necessary microscopic study.

The Millerfield specimens are interesting: the smaller I think must be a form of Chara fragilis.

at home. I leave the Characeæ for people who are interested in inland floras. I should be very glad of a lot of either of the forms you send; but it is no small matter to prepare a set of 85 specimens of such intractable things, and make sure that fruit is properly represented in each one. I would be willing to do it myself but could hardly ask anyone else to do it.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

but I could find no fruit: I have a N. Dakota, quite like it, collected by the Farwells, found near Lake Pillsbury, which I think must be the same locality as yours.

The Kayes plant resembles the other, but it is emphatically encrusted with lime, which I believe is quite unusual with this species. It has plenty of oogonia, but I could find no antheridia.

I wish I had the time & the money to go round hunting for Characeæ, one reason at least why there are so many forms, and I have had no real chance to study them; but I have always felt that I must use my vacations in the Pea-canon, with which I am

Malden Feb. 18. 1910.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

The box has arrived safely: I have not yet opened it having been very busy the last few days.

I very much appreciate your kindness; and apart from my being the beneficiary of it, I can appreciate your wish to have a thing that is valuable to those who understand it, but of no use to others, come into possession of the former, rather than the latter.

While I hope to do a good many years work yet, I find myself obliged to cut out some lines in which I have taken more or less interest,

and where I have had something that might be of use to a worker in that special line, I have tried to place it where it would be of such use. Of course there has been nothing of the same scale as this gift of yours.

So once more, thanks and good wishes, and the hope that we may meet at many future meetings of the Botanical Club.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins.

Dear Mr Collins

Yes — I think it a good plan for the Club to have a more active member than I in the Council and to this I shall extend my heartiest cooperation for I practically do not go out evenings, tho. I assure you I do not forget the botanical friends whose company I have so much enjoyed.

Sincerely yrs

1 Nov 1911 GGK

Malden,Mass.,Oct.31,1911.

Dear Dr.Kennedy,

I have been appointed chairman of the nominating committe of the N.E.Botanical Club,and am expected to hand in my report next Friday evening; in going over the list of members of the Council,I see that you are among them. Now if you would like to continue I shall be glad to have you,and so I am sure will all the members;but I know you are not often able to attend evening meetings,and you may wish to be relieved of further responsibility in this matter. Please let me knowhow you feel about it .

If you would like to continue,of course we shall feel honored in retaining you.

Very truly,

Frank S. Collins.

Malden Mass. Dec. 6 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I do not know whether you will be interested in the enclosed circulars, but as I have been at the Harpswell Laboratory a good many summers, and know what a good chance for work there is there and how well they have utilised what means they have I think you will excuse my bringing this to your notice. The flora and fauna are quite different from those seen at the other Marine stations, at Woods Hole, Cold Harbor, etc. There is a great chance for research work with prospects of good discoveries.

My paper on the green algae which has meet with a very good reception was issued as a contribution from the Harpswell Laboratory, and the Portland Natural History Society has just published a list of the algae of Casco Bay based on my work there; I am sending you a copy of each. The amount they ask for it so small that there should be little doubt about their getting it, but you never can tell in such matters. Dr. Lambert, whom you have met at the club, is their active botanist; I am sure he will be glad to give you any details you may want.

Yours truly

Frank S. Collins

Sent 100
Dec 8
1911

THE HARPSWELL LABORATORY

The Harpswell Laboratory for the study of marine biology was established in 1898 at South Harpswell, Me., on the shore of Casco Bay. In 1901 a small wooden building with nine private rooms was erected for its accommodation. In 1906 the Laboratory became solely an institution for research. In all, sixty different persons have carried on investigations there, these representing Colby, Harvard, Tufts, Institute of Technology, Wellesley, Clark, Westfield Normal, Yale, Columbia, Barnard, College of the City of New York, Cornell, Syracuse, Wells, Princeton, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Western Reserve, Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Depauw, Knox, Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Milwaukee-Downer, Iowa, Nebraska, Washington, American Museum of Natural History, U. S. National Museum, and the Carnegie Institution. So far, about 50 papers embodying original investigations carried on wholly or in part at Harpswell have been published, while several others are in an advanced state of preparation and will appear during the coming year. The Harpswell Laboratory has certainly demonstrated that it has a right to exist. It does not compete with, but supplements other institutions, as it offers a very rich fauna and flora, greatly different from that found at any other station, while the climate of Harpswell is a great attraction to many.

It may be said that the very moderate running expenses have been met in the past by annual subventions from Tufts and Knox Colleges, Columbia and Princeton Universities and the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

In the years since the foundation of the Laboratory the building has become somewhat shaky and has proved too small adequately to accommodate all who wish to work there. As it is a wooden structure it is exposed to the danger of fire and hence it is hardly advisable to attempt the collection of much apparatus or an extensive library.

In view of these facts it has seemed desirable to attempt to raise from $2500 to $3000 for the purpose of putting the laboratory on a permanent basis. For this sum a concrete building can be erected, sufficient to accommodate twenty workers at the same time; needed additions can be made to library and equipment, and a larger motor boat can be had, making it possible to dredge in deeper waters than is possible now.

This circular is sent to a number of persons interested in the advancement of biological science, with an earnest request for subscriptions of any amount. Those supporting the Laboratory feel that it is accomplishing proportionally as much as any other station in the world, and that it is deserving of a better building and better facilities than it now possesses. If the larger of the sums mentioned can be had it will be possible for the laboratory to enter upon the important study of the oceanography of the Gulf of Maine, one of the least known regions on the American coasts.

Any contributions and all letters relating to the Laboratory may be addressed to the directors,

Prof. J. S. Kingsley, Tufts College, Mass.

or Prof. H. V. Neal, Galesburg, Ill.

Malden Mass. Dec 19, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your letter just received with the check enclosed. I wrote you with some hesitation not knowing whether the object would appeal to you and your response is liberal quite beyond my anticipation. An offical receipt will be sent you in due course.

I suppose a man in your position has no end of calls for objects worthy and unworthy. I imagine at times it must be very annoying to be called on so often. This is only imagination on my part as I have never been in that position. I do not know but I would take my chances at it, annoying or not annoying, but I am hardly likely to have an opportunity.

I am sure a contribution of this amount will be very much appreciated by Drs. Kingsley and Lambert, as well as by myself.

Very truly,

Frank S. Collins.

EDITOR:
J. S. KINGSLEY
TUFTS COLLEGE, MASSACHUSETTS
ASSOCIATES:
GARY N. CALKINS
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
EDWIN G. CONKLIN
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
THOMAS H. MONTGOMERY
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
WILLIAM M. WHEELER
BUSSEY INSTITUTION
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL OF MORPHOLOGY

PUBLISHED BY THE WISTAR INSTITUTE
PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR,
TUFTS COLLEGE, MASS., December 21 19 11

Dr, George G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir;

I have just received, through Mr. Collins, your most welcome gift to the Harpswell Laboratory. It will aid us very materially in providing better accommodations in the near future. It goes immediately on interest until the time for its use.

The laboratory has been a very material aid to Mr. Collins in his study of the Maine Algae. During the coming summer he expects to put in all of his available time there as we are probably to have the U.S.Fish Commission working in connexion with us in the study of the deeper waters of the region.

Thanking you most heartily for your generosity in the matter,

I am,

Yours truly,

J. S. Kingsley

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 2 1897

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have been looking over my "Reserves" for Mrs. Britton's article and find she has distributed sets under the title "Contributions to the Study of the Mosses" as follows:

1.- Vol. 5 (1894) pages 2. (March)
2.- " " " " 114. (April)
3.- " " " " 151. (May)
4. " " " " 180. (June)
5.- " " " " 25. (July)
6.- " " " " 246. (August)
7.- " " " " 306. (October)
8.- " 6 (1895) " 17. (Feb.)

This last ("page 17") is the page number in the sheet of "Practical Microscopy" which is, in fact of this vol., (unfortunately) separately numbered.

In vol. 7. (1896) she has the following.

"The Burrowing Moss" (Schistostega) p. 15. (Jan)
"The Humpbacked Elves" (Buxbaumia &c.) p. 105 (Mar.)
"The Brownies" (Physcomitrium & Pleuridium) p. 241. (May)
"The Water Nymphs" (Fontinalis &c.) p. 472 (July)
"The Umbrella Moss" (Splachnum &c.) p. 637 (Oct.)

As these articles are 3 or 4 or more

[illegible] Sir, [illegible] your [illegible] work [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 7. 1907

Miss M. Kennedy.

[illegible]

former is, [illegible] Luminations [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] ?

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
16 East Ave.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14, 19 07.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Yours of the 11th at hand
[illegible] the Lemna. It
is entirely new to me and am
much pleased with it.

I enclose the Lemna. I was
successful in obtaining [illegible]
a collection [illegible] I
would be more generous. [illegible]
[illegible] I also enclose some fruiting [illegible]
[illegible] In my card catalogue (under Bryophyta) I have a reference as
follows: "Journ. [illegible], 22:50 (1907). [illegible]
at Blue Hill, Mass."

You will probably hear from

me occasionally if any
duplicate needs "turn up"
that [illegible]
Sincerely but rather hastily,
(as usual)
J. Collins
126 East 42nd

Providence, R. I.,

Jan 28. 1[illegible]

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I would be much ~~pleased~~ pleased to get some Brachiopods from N.H. (Braintree, &) Have no specimens of it from there, nor do I see the new edition of "Dana's Key" (as much pleased with it, I hear that Barb & Hyatt are out. Have you many species from Somerset Co. Maine, or from K.)? If not, am going to send you occasional specimens (or fossils) as I study them out. Collected nearly 500 envelopes of Bryozoa in N. Jersey, & Pa. but have studied but very few of them yet. Are you interested in Hepatics? Sincerely J. F. Carlin

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United States of America.

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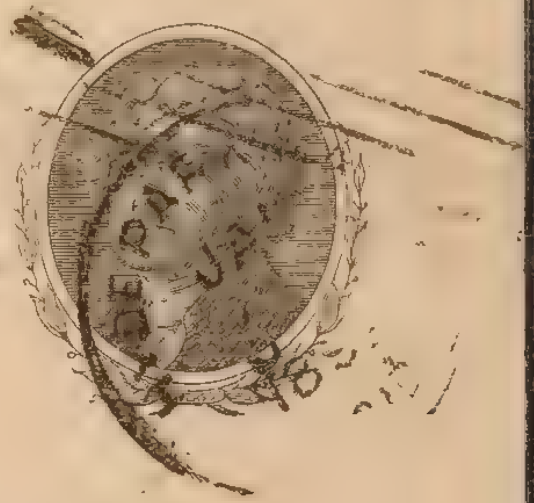

Dr. Geo. F. Kennedy

Peachtree

Atlanta

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor

PROVIDENCE R. I., Feb. 6. 1907

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Your letter and the specimens came to hand yesterday A. M. Many thanks for the same. I was in hopes to have seen you at the B. C. Club meeting last evening and thank we [illegible] February and talk over the [illegible] of vessel cells, or more particularly disappointed by your inability to attend.

Personally I have considered cells inappendiculate when the articulations were no more prominent than is approximately represented by this [illegible] and appendiculate when more so. I find in such matters, as a matter of reference as I have preserved that the articulations are no stronger than here represented, while in Bryum they are in some cases fairly as strong as this

It appears to be a question of where you draw the line between "appendiculate" and "inappendiculate" to a certain extent.

I am inclined to think that this is not the only point on which

the said "Learned" Doctors do not agree

Will bear you in mind when
I get to work on the R.). and Mr. Mosses,
which, however, may not be for some little
time yet.

Sincerely
J. F. Collins
126 East Ave.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 22/77

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Yours of the 22d at hand.

In my copy of Index Hygrol. I find on page 624 the following:

"Coelocaulon Stirton — H. Wallrothianum"

and on page 645 under H. Wallroth-ianum, as a synonym, the following:-

"H. Coelocaulon Stirton, 1833. (fid. Lindl.)"

On page 622 there are 3 (at least) the error which I detected in looking up this matter. On line 7 "cardonotypus" should be "cadonotypus", and on line 8 the first word should be "coelocaulon" instead of "cadocaulon"

I am very glad you mentioned the subject as I think a great deal is learned in an interchange of views. I do not think that the masses have yet been separated or subdivided sufficiently for us to begin all the practice by any means, even as late as 1877 as any of them of 1784 (L.f.). Hum) Anacamptodon occurs on Platanus, and myself on Ra. (See Amer. Nat. 4:186)

Cordially J. Franklin Collins, 124 Cut

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States of America

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Geo. G. Kennedy M. D.

Readville

Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 1907

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Some time ago Mr. Heald wrote to me about the N. E. Club's proposed check-list of N. E. plants and asked if I would take the mosses (exclusive of Sphagna) with you.

I replied that I was willing to do the best that my limited time and ability would permit. But I fear that will not be much for my time is indeed very limited and consequently, if for no other reason, my ability also. I have delayed writing you until now in hopes that I could have attended the last N. E. Club meeting and have an opportunity to talk the matter over with you. Unfortunately I was unable to get away from the city last Friday eve.

What do you think of dividing up the territory or the subject? Do you prefer to work independently, at least for a time?

I have already committed myself to the Josselyn Bot. of Me. to work up, as far as time and circumstances would permit, the Bryophytes of that state, or at least to help work upon that group. I have also studied some (and collected more) in connection with R. I. Bryophytes (mosses principally).

Furthermore I have found that you have collected
under or less on Mass., N.H., & Vt.

Necessarily I think the best results are obtained
by a division of the subject but under the
circumstances it seems as if a division of the
territory would be just as well in this case
and I might add, a little preferable as far
as I am interested at present. What do
you say to your working also Mass., N.H., & Vt.
and I R.I., & Conn. If you do not
care to have your field for entire of course me
if any information or specimens either N or
obtain from Ct. we are to hold until
the arrangement is made — unless, of
course, you would like to trade with the State
in which case I would be very glad of

Please regard the above only as suggestions
towards some mutual understanding on the
subject. Perhaps you have some-
thing better to propose. If so I would
be glad to hear of it.

Do you happen who is to look after the
Sphagna and Hepaticae?

Sincerely,

J. H. Collins.
126 East Ave.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 13 1907

Dear Sir, Madam:

Yours of the 13th at hand. I am glad to suggest [illegible] division of [illegible]. Your [illegible] If you get a chance to [illegible] matter do not hesitate to [illegible]. The more cards the better. Would be glad to know the results of any such counts however. As it is my intention to interchange specimens of results of any investigation of your [illegible] would send you specimens, too when duplicates [illegible].

By the way I have in my hands [illegible] 60 (?) species of mosses & hepatics collected by [illegible] the Fredonia Biological Society from California [illegible] some from Virginia. [illegible] some from Texas. [illegible] a list of which I will be glad to supply when you get ready to [illegible].

With best wishes for a pleasant and profitable Willoughby trip I am

Cordially

J. F. Collins

126 East [illegible]

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22 1907

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Yours of 20th from Wilkesbarre at hand. I am glad I hear you had such a fine time in spite of the weather.

Have you ever found Schizaea? I see it is reported from "Mc Pocono House" and "Dingmans Ferry" N. J.

I expect to attend the Maine Bot. Society meeting at Dover July 6-9. Have been making out my report and find I have to report 34 hybrids (the previously enumerated for the state i.e. 4 the last of my discoveries)

Am in hopes to visit Maine again in Aug. for 2 weeks. These are the only outings I anticipate.

for the Summer.

I enclose the Lease of P. Blanchards
premises. Rent £ 1.4.7
which Latham & the remainder
with P. Blanchard.

Yours truly
J. Collins
126 Ex. & Mare

Mosses in Herb. J. Collins collected (and determined) by F. Blanchard M.D. „in Vermont.

[Names according to "L. & J. Man." J.J.C.]

X1	Sphag.	cuspidatum	Peculiarum	1886
X2		squarrosum	"	1880
X3	Hedwigia	ciliata	"	'86
X4	Dicranella	varia	"	85
X5		heteromalla	Barnet.	86
X6	Dicranum	flagellare	Peculiarum	86
X7		undulatum	Barnet.	85
X8	Fontinalis	[illegible]	Peculiarum	85
X9		[illegible]	"	86
X10	Leucodon	[illegible]	"	85
X11	Pylaisia	[illegible]	E. Corbett.	85
X12	Cirrhata	[illegible]	Peculiarum	86
X13		[illegible]	"	86
X14	Pringlea	[illegible]	"	4
X15		" [illegible]	"	85
X16	Hedwigia	ciliata	"	86
X17	Pohlia	[illegible]	"	85
X18		[illegible]	"	85
X19		[illegible]	"	86
X20	Encalypta	ciliata	Barnet.	86

x 21	Bartramia [illegible]	[illegible]	Pascoe, Ut.	1886
x 22	Philonotis [illegible]	[illegible]	"	85 & 86
x 23		fontana	"	86
x 24	Bryum [illegible]	[illegible]	"	86
x 25		[illegible]	"	85
x 26		argenteum	"	86
x 27		[illegible]	"	86
x 28		[illegible]	W. Barnett	85
x 29	———	(not Ut.)		
x 30	Mnium	affine Bland.	Pascoe, Ut.	1886
x 31		[illegible]	"	86
x 32		[illegible]	"	86
x 33		affine [illegible] [B. & S.C.]	"	86
x 34	Atrichum	[illegible]	Newport, N.H. [collector Miss M.A. Gilbreth]	'86
x 35		[illegible]	" " " " " "	
x 36	Fontinalis	[illegible]	Pascoe, Ut. & Blanchard	85
x 37	Neckera	pennata	"	86
x 38	Pterigynandrum	[illegible]	W. Barnett	85
x 39	Hypnum	intricatum	Pascoe, Ut.	84
x 40	Cylindrothecium	[illegible]	"	85

X41	Ophioglossum reticulatum	Peradeniya	1875
X42	Hyp. intortum	"	8
X43	Hic. tuberosum	"	5
X44	Blanfordii	"	10
X45	Balfourianum	Ryegate	5
X46	ruta-muraria	"	15
X47	Filix-mas	Peradeniya	5
X48	remotum	W. Barnet	1
X49	Filix-femina	Peradeniya	6
X50	Arrigeum	E. Barnet	6
X51	adiantum	Peradeniya	5
X52	ruta-muraria	Barnet	16
X53	Cheilanthes-castanea	Peradeniya	5
X54	Asplenium Belangerianum	"	86
X55	Asplenium	"	5
X56	Asplenium Hasskarianum	"	24
X57	Asplenium Salicifolium	"	15
X58	Asplenium cordifolium	W. Windsor	16
X59	Asplenium cuspidatum	Barnet	16
X60	Asplenium Belangerianum	Peradeniya	85

X61	Hyp.	splendens	Penrhyn	1876
X62		Trigonellum	"	85
X63	Radula	complanata	"	86
X64	Neckera	Platyphylla	Pyscatt	75
X65	Bakkaugia	ciliaris	Penrhyn	5
X 6	Cephalozia	curvifolia	"	76
X 7	Pellia	epiphylla	"	76
X68	Marchantia	polymorpha	"	76
X6	Fimbriaria	tenella	"	76
X70	Cerato	dontus	"	76
X71	Pottia	lanceolata	W. Wissadsar	6
X72	Riccia	natans	Windsor	86
X73				
X74				
X75				

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 25 1917

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

[illegible] of the Dial at Laud.
I have Selin Cortega from N. Y. (via Britton)
so please do not divide the Canadian
specimens on my account. I thank
you however for your kind offer
I shall be pleased to have you spend
an afternoon with me, whenever we can
arrange it. One of the best times for
me would perhaps be this coming week.
(June 27 – July 3) I am engaged
daytimes at the Lyman Mfg. Co and my
c[illegible] tomorrow night for a to[illegible] vacation. Next week I expect to be about
the city. I leave on the Sunday night Boat
from Boston (> 9th. – July 4th) for the [illegible]. Bot. Club meeting
for a week. I expect to be away on
another Maine trip from Aug. 5. to Aug. 21.
During July and Aug. I have Saturday
afternoons & [illegible]. But the rest of the
year only evenings, and Sundays, except
when special arrangement is made.
Fernald usually drops in on me Sundays.
I merely mention this so that you may
know that I am not "not at home" to
Sunday callers – particularly botanical ones

If there is a possibility of your coming down this next week, please let me know as soon as you can conveniently for my docket; & let me know what time the coming week he wants me to operate on in a couple of hours or so.

If this appointment and your visit must needs happen [illegible] I would much prefer to follow the operation that to time your forthcoming visit. This I can easily do without any inconvenience whatever to my visitor or myself, if I know in good time.

If you come down here I give you fair warning you must expect to see the worst looking botanical "clem" you ever saw - unfortunate enough to get into. So be prepared!

I shall try in my humble way to endeavor to make your visit pleasant,

Sincerely
J. Franklin Collins
126 East Ave.

P.S. Let me know what train you will come on and I will meet you at the station if convenient time is possible.

P.S. #2. By the way, it occurs to me that you said in your letter that you started for Mansfield July 1st, & that you cannot find time from [illegible] now to [illegible]. Well, if not, come when you can find time. J. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 29 1917

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Your speaking of collecting Trematodes ~~and~~ gymnura at Willoughby reminds me to make a correction in regard to the n. sp. I intend to report from the Passaic R. It has happened (the need of correction) before since I wrote you last.

Sunday last while walking along a road near the city I found T. ambiguum by the roadside. I had previously been unacquainted with Trematodes but in looking up this plant found it was not recorded for R. I. but was for Maine.

In 1871 Hemald collected a Trematode at Ft. Lyon, Col. and it was determined by Dr. Barnes as T. longicollis. This I had intended to report at the Passaic meeting on Dr. B's authority. In comparing the R. I. specimens I find they appear to be identical with the Me. and also with Alaska specimens distributed by Powell and European specimens distributed by Cardat. I enclose a little scrap of Hemald's specimen ~~by~~ which you may keep (also the R. I.). Please compare it with yours and let me know your opinion. I have not yet made a critical micro. analysis of the

Marine specimens would hardly think it necessary in this case; do you?

The puncture of both ears would be the death of Lucy.

Sincerely,

J. T. Colburn

120 East [illegible]

126 East Ave. Providence. Mar. 1. 1898. Dear Dr. Kennedy:
The truth of the old proverb about the "Ill wind," etc is again illustrated. Yesterday P.M. & today I have been having a slight cold and headache - just enough to help me out of the shop but not enough to prevent my doing a little manual work - to help myself out of mischief.
Yesterday P.M. I concluded I would rather build one of these slide - heaters myself, than to sit about and do nothing so I got a few pieces of metal and wood and went to work. It is all finished now (unless you decide you want the wood stained or painted - I like it better without either) It works finely & have been using it this P.M. to transfer some of my own dissertations. It is not as fine looking as a professional mechanic would have made it - but it does the work. It is a little different from mine so would like to explain personally about it if possible, but if you get a lot of mounts ready for the jelly before we can see each other again, let me know and I will express it to you. Sincerely J. F. C.

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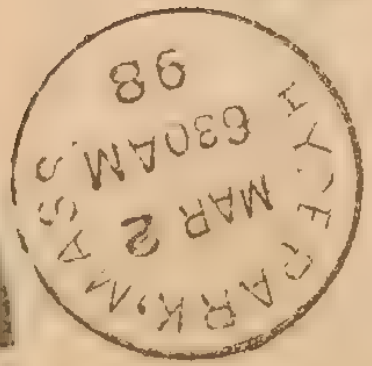
Geo. G. Kennedy. M.D.

Readville

Mass



Providence, R. I.,

Mar. 28, 1878

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Have you a good, authentic, topographical map of the White Mt. region? If not, please let me know before Friday for I have an extra one that I will be glad to donate to some needy or worthy White Mt. botanist. Hastily J. T. C.

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PROVIDENCE R.I. 3 P

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Geo. G. Kennedy. M.D.,

Readville

Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 23 1898

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have no card catalogue references of Plagiobryum Zierii.

Last evening I looked over the Bryum, on which we worked in your den, a little more carefully.

The result — I am a little more puzzled. I cannot make it fit the descriptions & illustrations of Bryum binum and feel quite sure it is not that — at least not typical.

But what is it ??

Am going to give it more of an over hauling when I find a little more time,

By the way, I asked my mother last evening why she did not allow the Italian "greens diggers" on the Lawn. Her reply was suggestive and conveyed a different impression from

the one I gave you yesterday so I hesitate to correct it, although you may not have taken my lightly made suggestion seriously.

Her reply was:- "Because they cut out a piece of turf with the dandelion and then drop the pieces of turf back on the lawn again."

Your son's remark about the remedy being perhaps worse than the disease was doubtless nearer right than I thought at the time.

Heartily but cordially

J. Collins.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, B. P.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HAVEN METCALF, A. B.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21, 1888

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Yours of the 19th at hand, containing the first intelligence to me of Mr. Tuttle's death.

It must have been a great shock to the Willoughby party.

Although I was not personally acquainted with him I shall mourn his loss in common with many other botanists.

Although not personally acquainted with him I have had the pleasure of a 5 minutes conversation with him on July 12, 1889. I was on the way from the Crawford House Station to the Flume Cascade in the Notch and just at the Side of the Notch met an elderly gentleman who in the course of a brief talk said he had been collecting Sphagnum to send to Dr. Warnstorf. It was nearly a year later before I knew who

he was, and I then learned by reading Dr. W.'s article on Sphagna in Botanical Gazette.

I have always remembered him with pleasure from that brief meeting, for, even to the stranger that I was to him, he exhibited signs of that kindly nature which must have been highly cherished by all his intimate friends.

Kindly remember me to Mr. Williams and Mr. Freeman

I hope and trust you will all have a pleasant and profitable trip. My only regret is that I am not one of the party. If such a thing was possible I fear I should be ~~strongly tempted to be~~ found guilty of a breach of etiquette (or whatever you choose to call it) by inviting myself up to Mt. Washington this week.

Sincerely,

J. F. Collins,

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
Curator of the Herbarium.
HAVEN METCALF, A. M.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 6 1899

Dear Dr. Kennedy!-

Your letter at hand. I have the B. W. Pottia's and my own all packed ready to send by express as soon as I can get down to the office - tomorrow I hope. I have not studied the Bir specimens any, so if you see any changes don't hesitate to note in the letter or envelope. - shall be glad to have you do so, on either B. W.'s or mine.

I was very much grieved to hear of your affliction - as were the rest of my folks, - and we wish to express our earnest sympathy. We heard of it first from Mr. Fernald who spent Sat. & Sund. (Jan. 28-29) with me. Am glad to hear that your and your son are

convalescing, and hope your
hearts in regard to [illegible] surely
will not be realized.

So Lord, we have all escaped
the grip, though nearly all of us
have had more or less severe colds.

Perhaps you may be surprised
to learn that I have not worked
(in the shop) but 9 (?) days since I
visited you in August. The
cough, with which I was affected at
that time, improved so that I returned
to work again a few days later, but
I did not fully recover and about
the middle of Sept. had to give up
again. Kept getting worse till
early in Nov. and since then have
apparently been steadily improving,
though very slowly. Cause,
bronchitis and kindred complications.
The most obstinate trouble was
caused by two patches of false
(catarrhal) tissue in the throat
which required a month or more
of constant treatment to reduce,

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2

PROVIDENCE, R. I., [illegible]

I am not a well man by any means yet but am out most every pleasant day and have gained 9 lbs since Thanksgiving; & you may suspect), too, have done no botanical work to speak of for 5 months, though at times, when I have felt the best, I have done a little light work and also a little writing. I am in hopes to feel well enough to do some in earnest, soon.

I shall send the package by express, addressed the same as this letter.

I do not know that I am in any especial hurry about the return of the Patties — whenever you get through studying them.

With kind regards to you and yours,

J. F. Collins
126 East Ave

BROWN UNIVERSITY
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Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
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HAVEN METCALF, A. M.,
Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10 1899

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Perhaps it would be as well for you not to return those Pottia (even if you should finish studying them before then) for a week or so, as at least as we are "up in heaps", as to stock, at the herbarium at present.

Last evening about 6:45 (temperature below 0) a fire started in one of the dormitory rooms in Mayoy Hall directly over the herbarium. An alarm was quickly sounded followed almost immediately by a second. The firemen worked about 4 hours to subdue it. The 3 upper stories (36 rooms) pretty well gutted. All the walls, most of the floors, and a portion of roof still remain. Loss about $15,000. The fire did not work down, but the water did. Fortunately the herb. doors were kept closed most of the time and only a very small portion of the water

worked in. Probably at one time was there ~~was~~ more than 2 inches of water on the floor, though the water in the corridor outside the door was measured by feet. Quantities of water also came through the fire-tile ceiling (and has not yet stopped coming) and nearly all the cases were drenched, but they stood their test admirably as the only damages to the specimens that I have been able to find so far is confined to those in the uppermost (and ~~occasio~~ occasionally the lowest) pigeon-hole of a few cases. In these the edges of the mounting paper is wet ~~after~~ for ½ inch or less (nothing more) for on three drawers books were badly wet, a few literally soaked, but nearly all of them are modern books easily replaced.

The Botanical laboratory escaped with still less damage. — a few wet books & microscopes. A few boxes of economic specimens stored under the roof went up in smoke. We dare not yet open the herb. door on account of 6 inches of water yet in corridor. We enter by the window today. J. H. Collins

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Feb. 16. 1879.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Yours of the 12th received a day or two ago. I am very glad to get the Pleurid. subulatum, as I have none in my herbarium. Many thanks for it! I am going to admit that the Pleuridium subulatum business is something of a bugaboo with me; i.e. I have a suspicion that some of the plants reported as subulatum may be alternifolium. However here are my references. In the Proced. of Prov. Franklin Society for April. 1847. page 36. is this, by Stephen T. Olney.

"Musci.- I am indebted to Wm. S. Sullivant, Esq. of Columbus, Ohio, for notes on my doubtful species, kindly communicated by him. A copy of the beautiful Musci Alleghanienses, obligingly sent me by Prof. Gray, has been an invaluable aid in the determination of the names of plants in this order." — then, immediately following.

"1121. Phascum subulatum Linn. Bruch & Schim. Bryol. Eur. Fasc I. p. 15. t. 9. Sandy banks, North Providence."

In regard to Mass. localities Thos. P. James (Phascum) says in Trans. Amer. Phil. Soc. (1869) p. 107. "P. subulatum, Schreb. Hab. Uncultivated fields in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts" Tuckerman & Forest in their Cat. Amherst & vicinity (1875) p. 46. record both the Phascum alternifolium Brid. and P. subulatum Schreb. So, also, in Harvey's Cat. New Bedford and Shore of Buzzard's Bay both P. alternifolium Brid.; and subulatum Schreb. are recorded

In N. A. Cobb's list of plants growing within 30 miles of Amherst (1887), both Pleuridium subulatum B.S. and P. alternifolium Brid. are recorded.

You will notice that Phascum subulatum Schreb. is given as a synonym of Pleuridium ~~#~~ subulatum B.S. in L. & J. Mem. page 43, while in Braith. vol. I. p. 95 it is given as a synonym of Pleuridium alternifolium (Kaulf.) Rabenh.

Now, this mixture of synonyms prompts the two questions (1) Would it not be reasonable to suppose that T. P. James held the same opinion in regard to synonyms in both his Phil. Soc. article and in his Manual?; and (2) Is it not more likely that Phascum subulatum Schreb. in Tuck. & Frost's and in Hervey's Catalogues should be construed as Pleuridium subulatum rather than as P. alternifolium, particularly as the latter is recorded separately?

By course, I have seen no specimens of any of the above, as yet; there may, however, be some of the "North Providence", R.I., specimens in the B.U. Herbarium. Shall look next time I go down, if I can remember. The Herbarium is now pretty dry again as the steam has been turned on "full blast" for 6 days, and the temperature has been from 70° to 85° or 86° most of the time. I have not been there but twice this week, so far, and then only to stay a few minutes each time. I think by next week there cannot possibly be any danger from the source you so kindly pointed out. Aside from books and furniture the estimated damage to Herb. (as given to insurance commissioner) was Ten Dollars. With kind regards to you and yours

Cordially. J. L. Collins.

Your electrics are once more in running order again after the Blockade.

126 East Ave.
Providence R I
Feb. 21, 1879

Dear C. F. Kennedy: —

It seems to me that the best method of separation of Plagiochila subobtusa and alternifolia is, as you say, by the position of the 2d fls. I have, as yet, scarcely studied the genus ~~yet~~, so I cannot say, from experience, how the method works out, but should judge it might be excellent, and am glad to have your opinion. Lately I have come to use the term "gonioautoicous" for the form of autoicous inflorescence found in Plagiol. alternifolia. I find it very convenient and precise. For the 3 forms of autoicous inflorescence see Braith. Br. Moss-Flo. Vol. I p. VII (glossary)

I do not have access to Limpricht

so have never noticed about his separation of Polytrichum & Pogonatum

According to my investigations P. alpinum is reported only from Me., N.H., & Vt., in N. E.

N. A. Cobb's catalogue was printed at Northampton in 1887; its full title is "A List of Plants Found Growing Wild Within 30 Miles of Amherst"

I have no copy of the catalogue only a m.s. list of the mosses & hepatics which I made from the copy at the Gray Herb. some months ago.

The B.M. Herbarium is all right again and ready for business. As the room has become thoroughly dry again we find considerable warped woodwork, and all varnish or shellac, particularly the former, is peeling off in flakes.

Sincerely
J. F. Collins

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
Curator and Instructor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23, 1899

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Yours of the 21st received today. Have examined the ms. and returned it to Dr. Robinson.

Mr. Merrill is aware that I am at work on the Me. Flora (that is, when I get a chance) and some time ago cordially invited me to allow him to use (for publication) such notes, etc. as I had accumulated, in other words, to allow him to publish them as a Contribution from Univ. of Me. Nat. Hist. Dept., or something of that calibre, as near as I can remember.

Of course, as I understood it, he was to publish some notes of his own and perhaps add mine as a supplement, or appendix, or postscript perhaps!

Well, I still have my notes and am inclined to hold on to them a

few days (?) longer in hopes that I may, in the more or less distant future, get them in shape for publication, myself.

Am sorry you are not in prime condition but hope this fine weather may help matters with you

I was out collecting one day in Nov. and caught a cold which kept with me for about 10 days. As luck would have it the very day my throat was the worst I had to give a 2 hours lecture for the first hour I was troubled considerably. then it began to get better and continued to do so. Note - a new cure for sore-throat.

I have been unusually busy all the fall. Just at present we are having a vacation till Jan. 3. Have not done much of anything with mosses since Aug. but hope to before long. Shall have to in the spring as I have a class then in Bryophyta and Pteridophyta

Allow me to reciprocate most cordially the Christmas greetings to you and yours.

Sincerely. J. L. Collins.
126 East Ave.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4, 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

The photos. arrived today and I am delighted with them. Many, many thanks for the same. I have had to look them over everytime I have been in the house since (4 times) Judge Churchill "on the stump" will certainly take first prize, and either your or me in front of the "cafe" will perhaps take second. I did not think you would treat poor Emerson in that way. Those groups on the summit are silly! So, also, are many others. I think it is fortunate that I sent mine out first for yours are so much finer than my views as well being larger, yet covering a smaller area. I shall value the set greatly

I hope to see you Friday. I have not yet looked up the matter of trains but will try and think of it to-morrow and let you

know. Dr Bailey has not been over to the college today. He may be ill for he was not well yesterday. He is ~~is~~ hoping (and so am I) to drive with you Friday.

Cordially.

J. Franklin Collins

[redacted]

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 9, 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I reached home about 1 A.M. this morning after an enjoyable evening at Dr. Drue's.

I do not know as I thanked you and your family for the good time spent at your house. A neglect of that nature is a frequent oversight of mine at the time. However, I trust it is not always necessary to say "thank you", or something similar, in order for you to know that I had a good time and appreciated it.

To day I have been looking over my Katahdin moss labeled "Dicranum elongatum" (? packeta) with the result that I still think it is D. elongatum or very near that. I cannot see how the specimens I have examined to day can possibly be a Mielichhoferia or anything of a hybrid nature. I find the leaves with small quadrate or isodiametric

cells above, longer near middle of leaf and longer and still longer at base with large quadrate alveoles which are ~~red~~ reddish or yellowish. The walls of basal cells (or near base) exhibit a strong tendency to be pitted, though not abundantly so. The leaves do not appear to correspond exactly to the figures in Br. Eur. (pl. 76.) in that they are not quite as attenuate as there figured, yet much nearer those than to the figures of any Dicranoloma which I have seen. I find many of the leaves on my plants more or less broken suggesting fragilifolium in so far as that character is concerned.

The specimens collected near the summit differ slightly from those collected on the tableland in having slightly shorter and smaller leaves, yet even these are not willing, apparently, to run anywhere except to elongatum.

Shall be extremely interested to know what you and Dr. True decide about the specimens.

Cordially

J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St

468 Hope St.
Providence. Dec. 10, 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Saturday I noticed a label in the James Collection as follows "Bryum alpinum Mt. Washington, Aug. 1862"
I did not look for any other specimens of B. alpinum so do not know if that is the only one.
Would you like a bit of Splachnum Wormskioldii from Labrador?
I have just found a fair sized packet of it among Delabarres mosses.

Cordially,
J. F. C.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

1

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Geo. G. Kennedy, M. D.

Readville

Mass

PROVIDENCE R.I. DEC 10 PM

HYDE PARK, MASS. DEC 11 7 AM 00

46 Hope St.

Providence, Dec 13/1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy:—

When I wrote to you a few days ago about the Dictamnus elongatum I had not seen recently a certain packet which I had labeled. "Near summit, S.S.K". This is doubtless the packet of which you spoke while I was at your home, for it looks in a general way like the D. elong. but recently (or at least apparently from a superficial examination) it has the a Webera there is Dictamnum When I can get a little time I am going to examine it myself. Mr. Chamberlain is doing so now.

Cordially.

J. F. C.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

PROVIDENCE DEC 18

2

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Geo. S. Kennedy, M.D.

Readville

Mass

CO
MA 7
DEC 14
PLEASANTVILLE

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15, 1903

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Am sorry to hear that you have the distemper, if it can be called such, which seems to be going the rounds, and hope you will get rid of it very quickly.

I have had more than a week of it myself since I saw you last, but seem to be all right again now, or very nearly so.

I suspect your specimen from the deep pool under the rock is, as you surmised, a Weisiabbofera or something very near that. Since writing you about Dicranum elongatum (of which I have several packets) I have found one package of the moss under discussion collected by you. I have not yet overhauled it however.

I inclose the Splachnum.

Cordially. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. B.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23, 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Please don't ask me anything about Dicranum. Dr. True is the man you are looking for.

I have tried to determine a couple of Dicrana within two days and as a result have decided that I do not know much about the genus and probably never shall. If you had asked me a week ago I probably would have suggested *scoparium* or *majus* but today I feel more like saying any Dicranum from *fulvellum* to *elongatum* might be the one you are looking for.

Have been up to Harvard 3 days the past week and expect to be there nearly every day (except Christmas) the coming week. Have completed the rearranging of Bryum and find only a single small envelope of *B. alpinum*, that is

the use of which I wrote you

Cordially.

J. F - C.

468 Hyde St

I wish you all a merry Christmas

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Apr. 17, 1901

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I suppose it is about time for us to get our Katahdin moss-list into shape is it not? Have you increased your list any since I was at your house? I hope your eyes have not kept you away from the work altogether.

I have been working with the idea of giving the names in a list with the bare statement that they were collected by Kennedy & Collins and determined by Kennedy, Collins, Chamberlain, or me and then giving a separate article (brief) in regard to any interesting finds. Now I suppose it would be best to make one list of all, would it not? If so shall I send you my list and let you consolidate it with yours or do your eyes forbid? If the latter please send me the list of any additions you may have made since I saw you at your house. You will remember that I there made a note of such specimens as I had not yet seen. I still have that list so it need not

be duplicated. I have found that I have duplicates of some of them. But the following ones I have not yet found:—

Lesbea polycarpa	Dilabyum pallescens
Hyp. eugyrium	Hyp. palustre
Dicranum falcatum *	Polytrichum commune
Atrichum angustatum	Mnium cuspidatum
" leiophyllum *	Bryum pallescens *
Webera elongata macrocarpa *	Ulota Ludwigii
Webera pennata	" crispa
Leucodon sciuroides	" crispula

Those marked * seem to be new to Maine + the Webera new to N.A. according to my records of printed matter.

In case you decide to send me your list please indicate how many of the above species you would be willing should appear on the list on your authority.

I cannot think your Atrichum "leiophyllum" is just the same as Macounii. I inclose drawings of both for you to examine.

I inclose 7 drawings

Can you send me a list of your Dicranum falcatum? I want to compare it with D. fuscescens var. Eatonii.

Please let me know of I shall send you my list. It comprises about 70 species (perhaps 12 new to Maine)

Very truly. J. F. C. 468 Hope St.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Apr. 19, 1901.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Your two letters at hand. Will try and find time to examine the specimens tomorrow. Fernald told me at last Club meeting that if ms. was in hand by May 1 it was time enough, so I think if you write to him (or Dr. R.) and explain reasons &c. he will say it will be all right if we hand it to him at the next meeting (May 3).

I would be glad to know what he says as soon as you hear from him and we can then arrange for a final seance, for I agree with you that we ought to have one.

I inclose list as it now stands. (I suppose alphabetical arrangement is satisfactory is it not?) This ~~list~~ includes the list which you gave me of your additions, and the specimens marked "P.E.K." in pencil are those which rest entirely on your names (i.e. I have found no specimens among my specimens). The "?" indicate specimens

which for some reason I want to examine a little more carefully.

The Taylorii is the plant which you collected on the caribou hunt, a portion of which you handed to me.

Would it not be better to call the list a preliminary list or something of that sort? Make any annotations you see fit on the list for, of course, it will be copied before sending in.

No special hurry about returning it. Keep it a day or two if you wish.

I still have a good many fragmentary sterile undetermined specimens which if carefully worked out might add a few species, but it will be impossible to attend to them before May 1. They are in all cases fragments which have been separated from other more abundant specimens.

Very truly,
J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.

P.S. It is my intention to send in another article, besides this list, in regard to some of the more interesting species which have turned up in my own set. Are you thinking of doing the same in regard to any of yours?

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Apr. 23, 1901

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Have you thought of the possibility of your Uncinia being U. retrotatum? Is there enough to determine whether it is synoicous or dioicous? U. retrotatum usually has longer cells than cuspidatum & ligule smaller than in fine. (See D. F. Handbook)

I have examined the mosses which you sent me recently. Your "D. falcatum" seems to correspond very closely to my D. fuscescens Eaton R. & C. (det. by Lesq.) yet there seems to be a slight difference especially in cross section near apex of leaf. I inclose drawings of both yours (#X2148) and mine (#2280). Also send you a specimen of the latter for your herb.

I have made careful drawings of your supposed Hyps. salicetorum which I inclose as # X2149a. I suspect it will have to be placed in Hyp. imponens (see note on back of drawing)

I also inclose drawings made from

the Hyp. montanum which you handed me when I was at your house last. I have since found the same moss in my own collection and have added an outline pencil sketch of the leaf of mine to the same sheet as the drawings made from yours which are in ink. It seems to be correctly named and from my records is a good find. The only records I have of its occurrence in N. Amer. are those given in Macoun's Cat. and in L. & J. Mem. (viz:- N.S., Cape Breton, & N.H.) Would it not be a good plan for you to prepare a separate note in regard to this species (I mean separate from the list) and send it to Rhodora?

Cordially,

J. F. C.

468 Hope St.

No hurry about returning the drawings. Perhaps you may as well keep them until I see you unless you take exception to some of my conclusions in regard to them.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Apr. 26, 1901

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

You are a good one for propounding puzzles. I am referring to your Minima now. I have found one of the few leaves examined & have cells any smaller than those figured in inclosed drawings which range from 40-70μ long × 30-50μ wide (measure the drawings) The drawings marked "(a)" were all made from leaves taken from the same branch and all the drawings marked "(b)" were made from the same leaf which was taken from a different branch or part of plant than those marked (a) I suspect "a" is some form of affinis and perhaps "b" also. yet the shape of the latter is quite markedly different. Perhaps you have two forms — perhaps two (middlei) species.

I think your suggestion in regard to Chamberlain is a good one for several of the specimens on my list will have to rest entirely on his determination for I should not have time to

verify many of them. I think we can arrange to reach Readville at either 11:19, 1:19 or 3:19 as you think best. (or even at 9:19 if you think that a better time)

Many thanks for the maps. I have already written to Capt. Rogers thanking him. I don't know just what you mean by Rustic Miscellaneous. I have seen a record (in print) of any Mt. Washington specimen, nor any specimen either. Will look at our set of Mass. Agr. tomorrow if possible. My Dear. Jus. Eaton is not [illegible] print

I have three or four packets which contain a little Dresidens but I have not yet worked out any of it. I hope to get a chance before next Friday. I am extremely puzzled to know what to do with your Utricularia "Cleopatrae" and also with my Philonotis "fontana" It looks as if we might have quite a little studying and comparing to do when one get to your house next Friday so perhaps your suggestion of a "special session for the day" might be [illegible] such arrangement as this of Dresden if most inconvenient to you

Yrs. [illegible] J. F. C.

Dr. Small please return the maps carefully, and mark Glenmore and Chamberlain's [illegible] so that we may read this over [illegible]

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Apr. 30, 1901

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I received your card letter this morning and was very sorry to learn of your illness. I hope you have seen the worst of it and that you will rapidly recover. Of course I understand it is out of the question to expect you to use your eyes any for the present.

Mr. Chamberlain and I have decided to hold a fenial council-of-war over the list on Friday afternoon and make any revision necessary, and then take the list up to the Club meeting at the regular time.

We intend to cut out all specimens collected only below the 3000 ft. level, as you suggested.

I have a few questions to ask however, and will make them as few and as simple as possible.

Do you think it would be better to maintain your Strichum as (doubtfully)

leiosplagchnum

and mention how it appears to differ from description of that sp. or had we better omit it altogether for the present?

I would ask the same question in regard to your Mnium cuspidatum, affine, or rostratum (which ever it may be)

I see you made a note after Hyp. exyrium that you "don't know yet. shall look at it again". I suspect you have not had a chance to examine it again so if I do not hear from you to the contrary I shall omit it from this list.

Do you have any positive recollection of any Mielichhoferia having been reported from the White Mts?

Have you any suggestion in addition to what you have said in regard to Webera elongata macrocarpa which was "apparently"?

If you think I had better mention the Atrichum and Mnium will you please return the drawings as I may need them in preparing my notes.

If I have asked too many questions tell me to do as I like or something similar or worse. If I do not hear from you by Friday morning I shall have to "do as I please" anyway

Emerald, N.H. Aug. 5

Q - is running here this afternoon for a change.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

I am up to your tricks
Here are the drawings which
ought to have gone with the
letter which I have already posted,

J. T. S.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 15 Apr. 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

The pamphlet came safely to hand.

I shall be happy to accept your kind invitation in connection with the Wachusett trip. So far as I know now I can go up early Saturday morning (i.e. in a.m.) as I have no classes now on either Saturday or Mondays. I do not know what time the train go from here to Readville but will find out and let you know when to expect me later.

I have been working for 7 hours steadily on Phanerogams — mounting up everything that I have collected for the past 3 years that I wanted in my herb. This is the 5th or 6th seance I have had of this sort within a month.

I have the job practically completed now and in a few days hope to have all of them in my herb, out of

the way and off my mind.

I hope you did not seriously mean what you said in your letter about my going along (on Waltham trip) to amuse nurses. I believe you did not really say that but I got that idea from what you did say.

I do not think you can be any more busy than I am. All winter I have had Prof. Bailey's work to do and not a moment (except at rare and widely separated intervals) for nurses. This term I have a little more time (or rather very much more) and the first thing I have undertaken is to get my bundles of flowering plants taken care of for good. Then more or I am going to devote the time on collecting phanerogams under I know a thing is rare or very interesting and share it no one with me to "work" it.

I think I hope to have more time for more work.

Cordially,

J. H. Coleman.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

9 May, 1904,

Dear Dr. Kennedy: Your letter just received. It ought to have been here Saturday. I have no recollection of what you said as you left the meeting Friday eve.

As it happens the first I knew about your taking the map back home was when Dr. Robinson started to leave the Club. I noticed that he had no package which would allow a piece of paper as large as the map in it. Thinking that perhaps he had forgotten it I asked him (by way of a reminder) if you gave him the the map. He replied that you had taken it back home to look it over a little more carefully and see if there was any more changes that you thought ought to be made.

I concluded that you had learned that you had more time than you suspected at first and dismissed the subject from my mind.

I know it is very difficult to construct a map that will be at all satisfactory without actually going over the ground. Even then

some people who have preconceived notions as to distances will question the measured results, as was the case a few years ago when I made a map of the Rowe Pond Region in Me. I made a pencil map of the region as the result of a plane Table survey which I made. I fully satisfied somebody at the camp as to the size and area of the pond which was one of the ponds. He was shown to have greatly overestimated the pond. I made the "survey" as the result of a dispute as to the size of the pond.

I wish Willoughby was not so far away. I would like no better fun than to make some measurements in the region myself. If you do go up there a good scheme for measuring distances is to tie a white cloth to a wheel spoke (rear wheel) of a carriage and have some one count the revolutions between corners, cross roads, (of course carefully recording circumference of wheel) towns &c. Also regularly — at least — (carefully if possible) measuring angles at all turns. Government surveys even to the present day adopted this method sometimes. Considerable scratching can yet be done on the maps. I understand just how you feel about finishing the maps, and fully sympathize with you. Cordially, J. T. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 29 Sept., 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I want to thank you ever so much for the "Flora of Wiloughby" which has just come to hand.

I am very glad to get it.

Mr. Fernald was down here last evening and we were talking over the prospect of making lantern slides illustrate our Gaspé trip and giving an evening on the Spit at the Club sometime during the winter. I brought home about 350 Canadian photos and Fernald probably over 200; although all of them are by no means good for lantern slides we think we can get pick out 50 or more that will do for illustration. Consequently I am now experimenting on lantern slides — a new departure for me in the line of photography.

I hope to see you at the Club meeting. I suppose you are get at Wilmelby but will direct this to Rockville, not knowing where you will return. My regards to Mrs. Kennedy and yourself.

Cordially, J. Franklin Collins

Jan. 23, 1905

Dear Sir:

The botanist to whom I referred is Mr. J. Franklin Collins, Curator of the Herbarium of Brown University, Providence, R. I., and whose home address is 466 Hope St., Providence. Mr. Collins is thoroughly acquainted with the mosses of New England, and is better able to name them over offhand or after careful examination, than any other botanist I know, expect Professor Farlow, who of course we all recognize as our teacher in cryptogamic botany.

In collecting mosses, it is absolutely necessary to have the specimens carefully selected, free from dirt, or extraneous substances, and laid out in a careful manner under gentle pressure, so that when dried their general outline may not be disturbed, and then by soaking in water, they easily resume their normal appearance, and can be examined as fresh specimens. These dried mosses, placed each one in its own separate envelope, form a herbarium of reference for the student of mosses, and a student's work is much facilitated if the collector uses this care in obtaining his specimens.

Yours truly, GGK

To Louis A. Stillings
205 St Botolph St Boston
at work for Mr. Burrage

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 12 Feb. 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy :-

The mosses came yesterday and from a hasty examination I think it is likely that I shall keep most of them. I thank you ever so much for them.

I cannot help you much in regard to who Geo. E. Hunt was. I have seen many of his specimens in Cryptogamic Herb. at Harvard. In 1866 he published "the mosses new to Britain" I think quite likely he was one of the older British collectors and may not be living now.

With kind regards to you and yours

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 7 Mar. 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

The box of genus covers came yesterday afternoon. I did not expect quite as many covers yet if these are about a third of them and you are really going to throw them away I will still say I shall be glad to get them. Many thanks for them. If you had not forewarned me in regard to the box I should have been somewhat surprised in regard to it. I should think that the sphagna packed in it could not have come to any harm during transit. That reminds me, I have got a Sphagnum on which I have been working and puzzling for some time that has been passing for S. macrophyllum. But after studying available material here in Providence I fail to make it agree (in [illegible]

particulars) with descriptions of that species. I wonder if I could examine such material as you have of this species. Especially any authentic specimens or any N.E. material. My specimens on which I am at work have been named S. macrophyllum by Andrews and were coll. in R.I. & Me.

If really S. macrophyllum here is an interesting extension of range & say the least.

Very truly

J. [illegible] Cole

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

W. WHITMAN BAILEY
6 CUSHING STREET
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 10 Mar. 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Thank you very much for the Sphagnum macrophyllum. As soon as I get time I shall examine it carefully. It would not be surprising to find S. macrophyllum in R. I. The trouble with my R. I. plant is that I cannot seem to match it with what I consider typical S. macrophyllum. It seems to vary more from that species than do some of Warnstorf's species of Sphagna from each other. If further critical study does not modify my views I think I shall have to describe it as a new species or variety.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

8 Apr. 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

You got away from the Club last evening before I had a chance to thank you for your hospitality which I had intended to do, so I will do it now.

The title of the Migula book is "Kryptogamen-Flora von Deutschland, Deutsch-Österreich und der Schweiz" by Dr. W. Migula. - Band I. Moose Published by Frederick von Zezschwitz Gera, R.; Germany

Dr. Braithwaite's address in the last Moss-Flora pamphlet is "26 Endymion Road, Brixton Hill, London.

Very truly
J. Franklin Collins.

The Migula cost me M. 19. + M. 2.20 for post.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

12 Apr. 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy!

I sent a postal note along with my order and had the book come direct, by mail. I often do this way. "Gera, R., Germany" means Gera, Reuss, Germany. — "Reuss" being a county, province, or "duchy", or something of that sort. There is no duty on books printed in foreign (or dead) languages nor on books in English if over 30 years old. I have often been obliged to get books through the custom house but have never yet been obliged to pay any duty on the same.

Sometime, I should like a bit of the fruiting "sticker", but if it is all the same to you I would appreciate it a little more, perhaps, after Dr. Darlow reduces the adhesive properties. I already have a goodly pile of persistent "stickers" on hand.

Cordially, J. F. C.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 24 Aug 1906

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Only a few lines to let you know that the Gaspé expedition was carried out almost exactly as planned and we are back home again. Fernald, I presume, is in Ukrania for 10 days before returning to Cambridge. We spent the first week of July at Bic, living in Str. "Gaspésien" accident (which occurred in Montreal) we drove from Little Metis to Ste. Anne des Monts, arriving there a day ahead of schedule. We started up the river the next day (July 13) and reached the foot of Mt. Albert (the trail) about 1 p.m. July 17. From the 18th to 28th we were on Mt Albert (on the 26th we sent Côté (our head guide) and another man down the Mt. to cut a trail to Tabletop Mt. On July 31 we ~~[illegible]~~ went over this trail to base of Mt ~~[illegible]~~. (10 miles in 9 hours). Three days later

we moved camp up on to the Mt. proper about 3½ miles further, to E. fork of Ste. Anne River. (alt (?) 3450 ft.) This was our main camp on Tabletop. On the 9th we took a three days trip to eastern edge of the mountain. We returned to the river Ste. Anne on Aug. 14, spent the 15th at the falls and gorge - ½ mile up river - and reached Ste. Anne des Monts on the 17th after an absence of 5 weeks and 1 day. Tabletop is a hard mountain to reach and the greatest place for Sphagnum that I ever saw. Arnold got lots of nice things - many more than last year I think - and I have a good many mosses from both Albert and Tabletop. I think you will be interested in these when I get them organized. I also got lots of photographs - or I hope I have, for I have not yet developed any as I only got home yesterday afternoon. I hope I have enough to make out a good map as there seems to be no good one in existance so far as I am able to learn. I hope you have had a pleasant summer and a profitable one

My regards to the members of your family. Sincerely, J. Collins.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A., 30 Oct. 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I understand you have returned from your European trip with pleasant memories of a delightful summer. I hope my informant was correctly posted. I hope we shall have a chance to exchange tales at next Club meeting.

My kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy.

I am sending at this time a special set of our "Plants of Eastern Quebec" of 1905, via express, with the compliments of Mr. Fernald and myself. I hope the plants will reach you in good condition and prove that the snow, the ice, and the black flies of Mt. Albert did not drive us off the mountain until we dug some specimens.

Cordially,

J. Franklin Collins

Plants are addressed to "Randville".

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

J. Franklin Collins, 468 Hope Street

10 Sept. 1907

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

As you know, I am no hand to write letters when I am not obliged to do so.

I heard last spring that there was some prospect of Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Mildred and yourself joining our Isabel party, and I was much pleased over the intelligence. I did not learn of your change of plans until shortly before we started. Am sorry you were not with us as we had a profitable summer notwithstanding the fact that, for the first time, we experienced the much prophesied St. Lawrence weather. I presume Mr. Fernald has already told you of the trip and of many of its

more salient incidences.

I hope you have had a pleasant summer, or shall I say "still having" a pleasant summer - for I do not know that you [illegible] yet, although I think you are (or have been) from a remark of Mrs. Heralds.

Since my return I have been busy with photo. films. Most of them have turned out pretty well but the bad ones always appear along with them.

Mr. Williams told me in the spring that you did not feel well enough to attend the Club meetings. I hope you will not feel that you must neglect us the coming season, which is an indirect way of expressing the wish that your summer has improved your health to such an extent that we shall see you at all the winter's meetings.

With kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy and the rest of your family, as well as yourself

Very truly. J. Franklin Collins

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

Telephone

16 Sept. 1907

Dear Dr. Kennelly:

I am very glad that you have had a pleasant summer and that you are all in good health, and I shall be delighted to have you down here for a day, or longer. We can look over rosses, photographs, or take a run out into the country somewhere, or anything else that we want to when you get here. Sometime this week would be the most convenient for me as Cowgill opens next week Wednesday (25th) and after that my time will be

uncertain, but very largely taken up at the depot. I presume.

If you will let me know when to expect you I will meet you at the station as one of our principle East side streets is torn up and cars are running "any old way". We never know one day how they are going to run the next.

If you prefer to telephone we have an instrument in the house now; it is "Angell 1105-R"

I hope you can get the blue hill weather to give you a cool day for the trip although it is not so very bad up here on top of this hill.

Cordially

C. Franklin Carter

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. Franklin Collins, 468 Hope Street

Apr. 11, 1909

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Thank you for the correction of Robur, which error had been overlooked. I hope you will keep marginal tabs on any other errors that you may notice and let me know, later, what they are. The printer has been guilty of many errors but in this particular case he is guiltless.

I, too, have done very little work on the mosses for some time, in fact all the winter. I hope we can get out together on another tramp in Rhode Island before summer. Whenever I go up to Boston I am apt to gaze over the Neponset River marshes to Blue Hill, and as a result I believe I am developing a strong desire to climb the hill again in the near future. Perhaps I may do so before another summer passes, though, judging from the amount of work piled up in front of me , it will not be in the next two or three weeks.

My regards to Mrs. Kennedy and the rest of your people.

Cordially yours,

J. F. Collins

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

May 7, 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I am sending under another cover a pamphlet which may be of some interest to you. I would like to ask if you think the last statement on page 8 is true. I question it. You will find the measurement of this pine on page 15.

I have already proved that Mr. Mowry's ~~xx~~ statement at the bottom of page 17 is untrue, as I have recently measured two pitch pines in R. I. which are larger than the one mentioned, at least in girth.

I hope you are all well and enjoying life in Milton.

I have been up to the Arboretum today looking over the chestnut plantations for the disease. Am glad to say that I found none, the tree infected in the winter having been cut down.

Cordially,

J. Franklin Collins.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. Franklin Collins, 468 Hope Street

May 23, 1914.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Your letter of the 11th of May came in due season, while a few days after it came Mr. Preston and I had planned to go out to Chepachet and again see the big pine. Mr. Preston tried to get you on the long distance telephone, but you were away for the day when he telephoned. He wanted to tell you about our planned trip for the following day and see if you and Mr. Pinson could arrange to join us. As it happened it rained and we did not go. Since that time I have been unable to see any clear day for such a trip until now, so I have not written you. At the present time it looks as if I could go out with you on either Thursday, June 2, or on Monday, June 6. Are either of these dates satisfactory to you and Mr. Pinson?

Chepachet is in the northwestern part of the state, about an hour's ride from Providence, we to Oakland. Trains leave Providence at 8.40, 9.40, and 11.45 a.m., for Oakland, the nearest station. The tree is about 3 miles from the station. Trains return at 12.55 and 4.35 p.m. On and after June 6 I could arrange to go out with you almost any day, if I knew about it a few days ahead of the time. I do not expect to start on my vacation until the latter part of June or the first of July, so perhaps I can get up to Leadville some time in June. I don't know yet whether I shall remain about Providence during the whole of June.

Am glad to hear that you are all in good health. We are about as usual here.

Cordially, J. Franklin Collins.

466 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Apr. 26, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I am filling out a blank application in connection with Government work on the chestnut bark disease. I am filling out a more elaborate blank than usual, hoping that I may thereby improve matters for myself. There is one place where I have to give the names and addresses of five persons who have knowledge of my "character, experience, and ability". Are you willing that I should use your name as one of these?

I was very glad to see you at the American Academy meeting. It was a delightful affair, including the dinner in the evening. I hope you are enjoying the best of health. These last few pleasant days seem like real spring.

Cordially,

J. Franklin Collins.

answered

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Apr. 30, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Thank you very much for the permission given in your letter. The names which go along with yours are those of Fernald, Bard, Collins, and a Mr. Miller of Providence. On another blank which also required five names I decided to use different ones, although the same five would have answered, and inserted those of Dr. Robinson, Dr. Riddle, Dr. Metcalf, Mr. Chamberlain, and a Mr. Arnold of Providence,

It looks as if spring had really arrived within a few days. Quite a number of trees have their young foliage, the Norway Maple is in bloom, as well as Houstonia, Viola, Nepeta Glechoma.

Cordially,

J. F. Collins.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

July 18, 1911.

Dear Mr. Kennedy:-

Some time ago you expressed an interest in the future outcome of the Civil Service examination which I took some time ago. A few weeks ago I received word from the Civil Service Commission that I had passed the examination with an average per cent. of 96. The only thing that prevented me from getting 100 was the fact that I had not had a college education.

On the 8th. of this month I received an appointment of "Forest Pathologist" in the Bureau of Plant Industry, and have resigned my position here at Brown to take up the new position. This is not public knowledge yet, though there is no need of keeping the fact quiet so far as my botanical friends are concerned.

I leave for New York tonight. My permanent address will be the same as usual for some time to come I presume.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

24 Jan. 1912.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I received your kindly Christmas Greeting several weeks ago while I was in Washington. I was there to attend the American Association meetings and also a series of conferences which had been called for all men connected with the Offiec of Forest Pathology. These conferences extended over nearly or quite four weeks, much longer than we (had) any of us anticipated. They were very profitable conferences for all of us, however, as each man took up in turn his own work, explaining it to the others; the others in turn criticising, suggesting, or questioning, from their own point of view. All the men connected with the office were on hand, including four from Washnigton or eastward, as well as the western men from Nebraska, Montana, Wisconsin, California, and New Mexico.

I shall be very glad to tell you more about the work at some time in the near future, I hope. I shall be very glad also to lunch with you at the first opportunity. I trust we can arrange a mutually satisfactory date before long.

I returned from Washington only last Sunday evening. I now expect to be in Providence most of the time until I go into the field again, probably three or four months hence.

Father cannot see very well now and is becoming very deaf. Mother is not able to get out very much, expecially since freezing weather arrived. Otherwise things move on about as usual with us.

We all extend the heartiest greetings of the season to you and yours.

Cordially,

J. F. C.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND,
U. S. A.

December 31, 1914

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I have been hesitating a little about writing you, thinking it might be possible at the last moment to arrange to make you a short visit tomorrow, but I shall have to abandon the idea.

I found that I could leave here at 9 a.m. (via Wrentham and Nowwood) and reach Hyde Park at 10.31. If this station would be convenient I might work this arrangement sometime in the future. At your convenience please let me know if Hyde Park would be accessible, and the best way of getting from there to your house.

No special hurry as I expect to start in a few days for a month's trip along the coast states from North Carolina to Louisiana, looking up shade tree troubles.

My address during the trip will be "C/O Forest Pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C." HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Cordially, J F C

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Mar. 29, 1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

About January 1st we were planning a little, I believe, for my making you a visit on some Club-meeting day. It occurs to me that there is a possibility that I may have the time to make such a visit on next Friday (April 2), although I cannot say definitely for a day or two. Would this date be perfectly agreeable and convenient for you in case I can arrange my plans on that basis? Also, would it be perfectly satisfactory in case I made the trip if I went up on the train due at Hyde Park about 10:30 a.m.? I presume this train is still on the schedule, but I will make sure of this point before sending you definite word.

If for any reason some other date would suit you better please do not hesitate to say so. Of course there is the possibility that I cannot make the trip even if the date is perfectly satisfactory to you.

I hope you have been enjoying the best of health since I last heard from you.

Cordially,

J. Franklin Collins

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., May. 22, 1911.

D. [illegible] H. Howell,
[illegible], Mass.

Dear Dr. Howell:

Dr. [illegible] paper, and it is in charge of the United States Government work on the chestnut of the Blue Ridge, but [illegible] stationed here in Providence about May and will probably be here more or less until December. He is a member of the New England Botanical Club and a writer of [illegible]. It is possible that you may have met him, but I do not think so.

As for farm are in looking over the files of "Rhodora" I notice the localities of different species of fibex, Dr. [illegible] actually growing, or by turn to your Hillsville Flora article in the June 1911 issue, that he has always been interested in [illegible] in the Vermont flora and incidental of these and [illegible] of your Hillsville article were issued. I will say that you should look at the time, but I am not sure if these copy left, but [illegible] are if they are available that you could [illegible] very good to see that he had a copy. I am not sure but glad I have [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] in calling such a statement to him, [illegible] kept [illegible], but I hope not.

By the way, Dr. [illegible] and I are [illegible] a very

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE CORPORATIONS.

Address by Hon. George G. Crocker at the Annual Dinner of the Real Estate Exchange, March 11, 1903.

CHAPTER 123 of the Revised Laws authorizes five or more proprietors of wharves, of real estate held in common, or of general fields, to form a corporation for the better management of their estates. Laws of like tenor were passed early in the eighteenth century. They have been amended from time to time, notably in 1783, but they are still in such crude shape that they are of little or no practical value. Some such corporations, organized long ago, are, however, still in existence.

With the above exception there was, prior to 1851, no general law providing for the organization of corporations for any purpose whatsoever. A special charter was needed in every case. In that year, 1851, an act was passed authorizing the formation of corporations for manufacturing, mechanical, mining and quarrying purposes, with a capital stock of not less than $5,000 nor more than $200,000. As business interests have increased in size, variety and number with the growth and commercial development of our State, the importance, I might almost say the necessity, of regulating them by general laws rather than by special charters has been forced upon the attention of the General Court.

To enact general rather than special legislation, when such action can be taken without detriment to the public interest, is now a well-recognized policy, which for many years has found expression in the rules governing the reports of legislative committees.

At the present day, trust companies, mortgage loan and investment companies, and savings banks are still organized under special charters, though it is at least questionable whether they might not be organized under general laws. With this possible exception, a corporation can now be organized under general laws for any lawful business except that of an innkeeper, of distilling or manufacturing intoxicating liquors, or of buying and selling real estate.

The limitations as to the amount of capital have been broadened from time to time and vary according to the business to be transacted. The lower limit is $1,000. The upper limits vary from $5,000 to $1,000,000, but mechanical and manufacturing corporations are permitted to increase

their capital stock to such amount as may be fixed by the stockholders at a meeting called for the purpose. (Revised Laws, Chapter 110, Sections 4–13, and Section 31.)

Note now the kinds of business which are barred from the privileges of the corporation law. A corporation can be organized for the purpose of erecting and maintaining a hotel, but not for the business of an innkeeper. Sometimes innkeepers fail to take sufficiently good care of their guests, but they always seem to be abundantly able to take care of themselves, so that it is not necessary to consume your time in considering their disabilities. What will interest you is the consideration of the reasons why the business of buying and selling real estate is classified in the same proscription with the business of distilling and manufacturing intoxicating liquors.

Now, gentlemen, you know something about buying and selling real estate. It is your business to encourage trade in real estate. Is there something wrong about it? Real estate brokers always make a good appearance, always talk smoothly and entertainingly, and they are always very anxious to promote the interests of their customers. Is it not true that as a class you stand pre-eminent in the community in these respects? What is the reason that the Legislature looks with suspicion upon this business which you are promoting?

A commission on the revision of laws relating to the formation, conduct and taxation of corporations has this year made a report to the Legislature in which it is stated incidentally that it has been the consistent policy of this Commonwealth not to permit the organization under general laws of corporations for the buying and selling of real estate. Is this policy founded on reason or on prejudice?

There are in existence in this State at the present time some forty or fifty companies which may be classified as real estate corporations organized under special charters. As a rule these charters have fixed the limit, either in quantity or by location, of the land which the corporations may hold; the amount of capital stock has been limited, and also the life of the corporation,—such life in most of the charters granted in late years being limited to a period of twenty-five or thirty years. Most of these corporations now in existence will die within the next twenty years, unless reanimated by legislative act. To this general statement there are some exceptions, notable among which is that of the corporation known as the Fifty Associates. The act under which this corporation was organized was entitled "An act to incorporate the proprietors of Museum Hall in the Town of Boston," being Chapter 138 of the Acts of the year 1819. This act authorized Benjamin Rich, John Hurd, Jr., Shadrach Shattuck and Alpheus Carey to organize a corporation with authority to hold in fee simple or leasehold a lot of land in Boston between Elm Street and Cooper's Alley, having a frontage of 180 feet and a depth of 260 feet. The corporation was given power to buy, sell, lease, manage, improve, pull down, rebuild, etc. The capital stock was divided into shares not exceeding 600 in number, which were "in all respects and at all times to be held as personal estate." The total assessment per share was limited

to $200. It was provided that each proprietor should be entitled to one vote for each share held by him, but not to more votes than would "be equal to one-third in value of the corporation property." Voting by proxy was permitted.

By Chapter 15 of the Acts of the year 1823 the name of this corporation was changed to "The Fifty Associates." Authority was given to increase the number of shares to 1,000, and the limitation as to the quantity and location of real estate which the corporation could hold was removed. The limit of capital of this corporation is, therefore, 1,000 shares, of the par value of $200, or in all $200,000.

The real estate of this corporation, in the year 1900, was taxed for $3,753,900. This great increase has been the result of judicious investment and re-investment, of the natural increase in value of real estate with the city's growth, and also of the accumulation of undivided earnings. A share of this stock to-day sells for about $5,000.

Of the charters which have been granted of late years, that of the State Street Exchange (Statutes 1888, Chapter 82) is probably the most liberal. The land which this company can hold is limited to the area bounded by Congress, State and Kilby Streets and Exchange Place; the life of the corporation is not limited, and it is allowed a capital stock of $3,500,000. It appears that the land and buildings have cost about $6,000,000.

The objections to the organization of real estate corporations were probably never better nor more forcibly stated than by Governor Butler, in 1883, in the veto of a bill which extended the time allowed by an act of a previous legislature for the organization of the Somerville Wharf and Improvement Company. One of his principal objections was that the corporation would have the right to hold in perpetuity, and that such land-holding, in the language of the books, would be a holding in *mortmain*, or by the dead hand. We can better understand the force of this objection if we inquire into the origin of the term *mortmain*.

Under the feudal system in England the rendering of service and duty to a superior lord and to the king was a necessary incident of land ownership by an individual; but when land was conveyed to a religious corporation it was thereby discharged from such feudal service. For this reason, and, also, because such lands were unalienable, that is, they could not be conveyed away by the corporation after they had been received by it, it came to be considered that such lands were held by the hand of the dead, or by *mortmain*. As years rolled on, the amount of land given to religious societies, and which was thus tied up and exempted from service, became so great that Parliament interfered by limiting or prohibiting such gifts. The term *mortmain* was therefore originally used in connection with gifts to religious corporations, but in England the term is now used as applicable to an alienation or conveyance not only to ecclesiastical bodies, but to any corporation, sole or aggregate, ecclesiastical or temporary.

In Shelford on Mortmain it is stated that the laws now in force in

England prohibiting corporations from holding lands in mortmain without license are founded upon the same policy as the rule against perpetuities, to prevent lands from being withdrawn from commerce and rendered unalienable.

It is undoubtedly true that large tracts of land in England were tied up, taken out of the market, and rendered practically unalienable, not only by gifts to religious societies, but also by their law of primogeniture and entail, from both of which England has suffered. But the conveyance to a corporation having power to sell, as all corporations in this country do, such conveyance being made subject to no trust requiring the corporation to hold the land for any definite period, does not tie up land or withdraw it from the scope of your activities. Nay, more, in some respects a conveyance to a corporation is more likely to bring land into public use than a conveyance to an individual. An individual may keep land in an unproductive state merely to promote his pleasure. A corporation will hold land for the purpose of deriving income from it, and that income can only be secured by devoting it to some use advantageous to the public.

In the report made by the committee to which Governor Butler's veto was referred, Hon. George A. Bruce being the chairman of that committee, I find the following: "Men, and corporations more universally than men, use their possessions so as to make them profitable. There is no fear that land will be withdrawn from the use of the public."

A corporation does not want to have its land tied up. It wants to have the privilege of selling as well as of buying land.

It is a common law principle that, except for public charities, land cannot be tied up so as to be unalienable for a longer period than a life or lives in being and twenty-one years after. This is known as the rule against perpetuities. It applies to corporations as well as individuals.

Can land which is held by one of our corporations be properly said to be held in mortmain, or by the dead hand? Such land is not unalienable, neither is it exempted from any public burden to which the land of individuals is subject. The Legislature determines the length of life of corporations. The life of those organized under general laws is not limited. So long as the Legislature permits a corporation to live, its ownership of land is very far from being without life. It is peculiarly full of life and activity. Not only can the corporation make conveyance of its land or any part thereof whenever its stockholders desire, but each one of those stockholders by selling stock can at any time transfer his interest or any part of his interest in the property of the corporation, real as well as personal. Mortmain is a gruesome word and, if used to describe the corporate ownership of land as such ownership exists in this State, it is misleading.

In the veto to which reference has been made, Governor Butler wrote that "all monopolies are bad enough, but of all monopolies, that of land on which men are obliged to exist is the worst." This is a terse and forceful statement, but it is hard to conceive of a monopoly of land resulting from

a general permission to any combination of citizens to form corporations, with a capital stock limited as the Legislature may determine, to be managed under proper regulations devised by the Legislature, and to be under the supervision of the State.

It was stated by Governor Butler that "every possible restriction upon the sale and division of lands should be removed so that all can be thrown on the market for sale in order that mechanics and laboring men employed in the city can find cheap lands on which to build homesteads."

In this connection it should be remembered that to prepare a large tract for the market by filling up marshes, by levelling hills, by laying out streets, etc., so that the land can be available for such homesteads, is one of the principal purposes for which the incorporation of land companies has been desired. If the organization of such corporations was authorized by general laws, such would still be one of the main purposes which these corporations would have in view. They would also be organized for the purpose of combining into one body several estates which, owing to smallness, or shape, conflicting easements, or other reasons with which you are only too familiar, cannot be profitably improved separately, but which by combination immediately acquire a greater value, can be adapted to furnishing better service to the public, will bring in a larger return, and will be of greater taxable value. The estates in Boston which could be combined in this way under corporate management to the advantage both of the owners and of the public are numbered by the thousands. Look along Washington Street and you will see building after building, 25 feet or so in width, which cannot profitably be improved because staircases and elevators would take too large a percentage of the space and profits. The owner of one of such adjoining properties does not wish to sell to either of his neighbors and thereby part with a safe investment with which, perhaps, he has cherished associations, and yet he would be willing to combine his property with that of his neighbors under a corporate management, each one taking his fair share of the stock of the company to represent his proportionate value of the combined estates. Again, even if one owner were willing to sell, his neighbor might not be rich enough to buy, and if he were rich enough to buy, he might not be rich enough to erect a suitable building covering both properties.

It is only very rich men who are able to erect large buildings in the heart of the city. They have, indeed, a monopoly of this business. The men of ordinary means cannot compete with them, for the reason that the law does not enable men of ordinary means to combine under corporate organization, and thus by contributing many small amounts to create a large fund.

It is extremely desirable for the promotion of good government that the poor as well as the rich should have an interest in real estate. The policy of the law has been to bar them from such interest. If, however, land companies could be organized under general laws, the man having a hundred dollars to invest might purchase a share of stock in one of these companies. He could purchase a share whenever he had laid up a

hundred dollars or so. He would thus have an interest in real estate. He would be more watchful to detect and more active to prevent municipal mismanagement and extravagance. He would be likely to be a better citizen.

It may be urged that there is no necessity for providing for the incorporation of land companies under general laws, for the reason that the purposes of such companies can be well accomplished through the instrumentality of real estate trusts.

Since the case of Henry S. Howe *et al.*, Trustees, *v.* Charles W. Morse *et al.* (174 Mass. 491) was decided in 1899 by our Supreme Court, these real estate trusts have been created with great rapidity.

The following is an extract from the decision rendered by Mr. Justice Barker in this case:

> "Such a trust for the convenience of an unincorporated association in renting and selling land, under which the land is held for no other purpose, and where the income is not accumulated, but is distributed as it accrues, and where the land is to be sold free of trusts at the will of the association, and where the whole equitable interest in the trust is at every moment vested absolutely in those who at that moment are shareholders, and never can become vested in any other persons save by act of the absolute owners or by operation of law upon their property, and not by force of any limitation contained in the deed of trust, the equitable interests so vested being also constantly vendible by their several owners without let or hindrance, as well as subject to their debts and passing like other property upon death by virtue not of the deed of trust but of the general laws governing the disposition of the property of decedents, withdraws no property from commerce, and is not within the reason or the terms of what is called the rule against perpetuities. The trust involves no future limitations, no restraint upon alienation, and no accumulation either of income or of principal."

In the list which is issued by Burroughs and DeBlois nearly sixty of these real estate trusts, all holding property in Boston, are mentioned. There are quite a number not mentioned in this list, their stock not having been put upon the market. Those included in the list represent investments of over $60,000,000, or an average of about a million apiece. As a result of their formation, grand buildings have been or are being erected, especially in the heart of the city. The interest of a subscriber is represented by share certificates in the same way as the interest of a stockholder in a corporation is represented. The real estate is held by a title as absolute and continuing as that by which a corporation holds. These trusts seem to be open to all objections which can be raised against land companies, and they are also open to some other and perhaps serious objections. In the first place, there is no limit to the amount of capital which these trusts can hold. If there is any objection to large consolidations of capital, that objection obtains as against the possibilities of these trusts. This must not be considered as an intimation that any such objection is valid. Again, these trusts in the issue of their stock and in their general management are not subject to any State supervision or regulation. Again, each one of them is based upon its own peculiar deed of trust. It is doubtful whether any two of these deeds are exactly alike

in their provisions. They are all lengthy documents. The rights of a stockholder under one trust will be different from his rights under another, and it will be a wise man, indeed, who after studying up one of these trust indentures will know what his rights are; and a man with extraordinary memory who will be able the next week to state his conclusions.

These deeds of trust contain provisions intended to protect the shareholders from personal liability for debts contracted by, or damages caused by the act or neglect of, the trustees. To what extent these intentions have been successfully carried out will be determined from time to time by our Courts.

How much simpler and safer it would be if the properties now held by these trustees had been conveyed to corporations organized under general laws. There would be no declaration of trust, each sentence of which may be the subject of a law suit. The law would determine the method of organization, would by uniform regulations govern the methods of administration, the powers of the corporation and the rights and liabilities of the officers and stockholders. The capital stock would be limited to such amount as the Legislature in its wisdom might deem necessary to prevent any possible monopoly. The management would be subject to the supervision of the State, and the stockholders would have the benefit of that publicity which it is one of the chief objects of State supervision to secure.

As before stated, the question of a revision of the laws relating to the formation, conduct, and taxation of all corporations except municipal, banking and public service corporations, is now being considered by the Legislature. If the proscription which has hitherto existed against corporations for the buying and selling of real estate is not well founded, now is a good opportunity, perhaps the best opportunity which will arise for many years, to have the law changed.

As a rule, desirable combinations of several estates and their proper development and improvement can only be carried out by the use of large amounts of capital. If carried out, they will promote the public welfare, and they will increase the amount of taxable property.

Shall these works be barred unless some Morgan sees fit to undertake them? Shall they be left to the very rich as their special preserve, being protected from the competition of the combined capital of poorer men by this exclusion of the business of buying and selling real estate? Shall these works and the profit to be derived from them be reserved for the very rich and for those who are able to secure a special charter from the Legislature? Or shall all our citizens have a chance at them under general laws, catholic in their nature, granting no special and exclusive privileges, but only those which all alike can avail of, and so creating no monopoly, but permitting the men of small means, by combining their capital, by union of their mites, to compete with and enjoy the same opportunities as are now exclusively the opportunities of the rich and those few who from time to time are favored by the Legislature with grants of special privileges?

GEORGE G. CROCKER
MAIN 1429

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G. GLOVER CROCKER, JR.
MAIN 4609

BOSTON, 1 July 1905.

sent check 3 orders

Dear Frost

Since your last pay[t] to me on ac M. M. Cutler I have given him $500 in sundry payments. Your quarter of this is $125.[00] I hope that he will now be able to get along with less assistance

Yours

Frost

GEORGE G. CROCKER
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BOSTON, 15 Oct 1907.

My dear Frank

Having made a diary of our trip thro' Mass, and having an extra copy, I send it to you thinking that you may be interested in it. Tear it up when you no longer wish to keep it. Perhaps you can fill some blanks which I have left. If so, please send me a memo. I take you are well, as ever,

Yours George G. Crocker

Thursday, June 10th, 1909, the Class Club assembled at Will's house a little before two o'clock. We had our auto and Prentiss Cummings' new Pierce Arrow car. It looked like rain and the Weather Bureau said that there was to be rain. Will and Frank went in Prentiss' car, and Henry and George Kennedy and I in mine. We left at two o'clock and went by way of Newton Centre, where we saw the lot on which Frank once lived and entertained the Club, Weston, Wayland, Bolton, Stow and North Lancaster, then South through Lancaster to Mr. Nathaniel Thayer's house. It began to rain just before we reached North Lancaster and when we arrived at Mr. Thayer's house it was pouring. Will went up to see Mr. Thayer, who was confined to his room, and Mrs. and Miss Thayer very cordially entertained the rest of us, going so far even as after furnishing us with umbrellas, to go out with us in the rain and walk over the lawns to get a view of the rhododendrons.

We reached the Thayers at eight minutes past four and left at about quarter of five. Then we went down and saw the dam of the Wachusett Reservoir at Clinton, both at its base and on its top, and then went down along the reservoir on its East side and across its Southerly end to Oakdale and from Oakdale by the straight road up to the Wachusett House in Princeton, which we reached at about seven o'clock.

The rain continued well on into the evening. The road from Oakdale to Princeton was very wet and slippery and we probably could not have got up the hill had not Burke put on the chains while we were stopping at the dam.

Prentiss' car succeeded in getting up the hill without chains, he having omitted to bring any with him.

Distance travelled, 100 miles.

Friday morning, the 11th, we awoke to find the wind from the Northwest but the clouds looking very wet.

Henry left us shortly after eight o'clock, a car of his Commission having come up for him, and he left in it for Clinton where he had some work to do. He subsequently reached Boston just in time to be present at William H. Baldwin's funeral services.

We left shortly before nine o'clock and went to Hubbardston. The roads were so wet and slippery that I determined that it was not best to attempt the road via Shutesbury nor even to go to Templeton but to select what was generally reported to be the better road to Gardner. That road was none too good. It was slippery and very muddy and we got some decided jounces. There was a little rain from time to time but not enough to induce us to put up the top. Will and George went with me, and Frank with Prentiss.

We went from Gardner in the line of the railroad through Athol and Orange and Montague to the Connecticut River and then South to South Deerfield which we reached shortly before ten o'clock and where Mrs. Rosie Ahearn (nee Warren) gave us a good lunch in a private dining room at the Warren Inn. After lunch we read an account of the South Deerfield massacre at Bloody Brook and then went back half a mile and found the brook and the monument. Then, starting again South we went to North Amherst and through the grounds of the Amherst Agricultural College, then to Amherst and through the grounds of Amherst College and on to Northampton where Frank called at the office of his son Fred Wildes who went with him and the rest into and through the grounds of Smith College, it being Commencement season, and where they also visited the green houses and botanical collections of Prof. Garong, while I walked over to the Whites and made a visitation call on them finding Mrs. White and Jean at home, Mr. White and Katherine being on their way from New York

to Northampton.

Leaving at about five we went through Florence and Williamsburg and Goshen to Ashfield, stopping on the way at the cemetery where George showed us the tombstone which marked Darwin's grave.

We reached the Ashfield Inn at about 6.30 and had a pleasant evening.

During the day there were some showers in the vicinity but we had no rain sufficient to cause us to put up the top. The afternoon was specially fine.

Distance travelled, 100 miles.

Saturday, June 12th. Frank Wildes joins me in taking a walk to the point known as Little Switzerland, starting at about six o'clock. It is about a mile and a half from the hotel to the point of view and we went perhaps a half mile beyond to a place where they are now clearing ground for a new reservoir for Ashfield. We got back to the hotel about quarter past seven and had a bath before breakfast and got started in our autos at 8.20.

We went down to the Deerfield River, crossing it just West of Shelburne Falls, and then up on the North side of the river through Charlemont and Zoar to the Hoosac Tunnel where we stopped to examine the mouth of the tunnel, and William took a picture of the same just as the locomotive of a passenger train was coming out.

Then we went up the road on the West bank of the river to Hartwellville, then down through Stamford to North Adams and then on to Williamstown which we reach at about half past twelve.

We had lunch at one and after lunch, under the guidance of the hotel proprietor, Mr. , we went up on to the piazza of the Club House, which is just West of the hotel. A fine building with a view decidedly superior to that from Little Switzerland. We then proceeded along the main street by the attractive club houses and college buildings, the church, where we examined the colored glass windows, one of which Dr. Kennedy assured us was designed by Parker. Subsequently we found it was attributed to La Farge. Probably the border was by La Farge and the centre by

Frank went to the Treasurer's office to get some book containing pictures of the buildings and other college information and came back with the Treasurer of the College, Mr. , who showed us three libraries and other buildings and explained their history, including that of the ancient observatory. It was a pretty hot afternoon.

As we were walking back to the hotel we met Mr. Garrett Droppers, the Secretary of the Commerce & Industry Commission, who has lately been made Professor and who gave us further information in regard to the college and the various college buildings, and finally when we started about half past four rode down with us to the base ball field where Williams was having a game with the ~~College~~ University of Vermont. We staid there twenty minutes or so and then bidding him good bye we went on through Pittsfield to Lenox. The road to Pittsfield was fairly good though somewhat jouncy in places and Burke was inclined to go too fast to suit Dr. Richardson.

On leaving Pittsfield Burke put on a spurt, the road being very perfect and we arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall in very short time, reaching there between half past six and seven. They gave us fine rooms up two flights, four of them connecting, and one being on the opposite side of the hallway. There were three bath rooms, each room having access to one of them.

We had a jolly dinner with champagne. We ordered Pommery Sec. but we got Pommery Brut. We were thinking that we were making a pretty good impression on the guests and on the waiters as well, when Will Richardson exploded our whole pretentions by ordering corned beef and cabbage. After dinner we sat on the piazza and enjoyed the music and all agreed that the orchestra of four or five pieces, including a piano, did excellent work.

Distance travelled, 96 miles.

Sunday, June 13th. The breakfast hour was eight o'clock but we did not sit down to breakfast until nearly half past eight, and Prentiss Cummings did not arrive until we had nearly finished.

William again showed how low-lived he was by ordering devilled pigs' feet and pork and beans.

Having secured a man to go with us to tell us the names of the owners of the different estates, we started out about ten o'clock for a survey of Lenox and its vicinity. My plan was to go to Stockbridge by one route, to return to Lenox by another, leaving our "valet de place" on the return, and then going back by the third route to the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge. Fate, however, changed our plans.

When we reached the Westinghouse place I told our valet that as I knew Mr. Westinghouse I would venture going through his grounds. On approaching the house, which evidently was not opened up for the family, I came to the conclusion it would be only the decent thing to leave my card, so the front door bell was rung, and after waiting a considerable time a maid appeared. I asked whether Mr. Westinghouse, senior, was in and to my great surprise she said "yes". So I sent in my card. Very soon I heard Mrs. Westinghouse's voice, "Why! it's Mr. Crocker." Whereat she appeared in elaborate morning dress. Her first inquiry was for Mrs. Crocker but finding that I was simply on an auto trip with some college friends she immediately announced that they must come in. I expostulated but she insisted and finally went to the door herself and invited them in. When we all got in and went into the parlor we discovered Mr. Westinghouse, junior, and his English bride, and a Mrs. Stone. We had a pleasant talk for a few minutes and then Mr. Westinghouse came in, he having been out on the grounds somewhere, and after a time I got up to go and Mrs. Westinghouse announced very positively that we must not go but we must stay there to lunch. Expostulations were of no avail and it was

finally decided that we were to take our trip to Stockbridge, as proposed, and take our lunch with them instead of at the Red Lion Inn. So, after going up into the observatory, &c., we started on our trip to Stockbridge,using my auto alone. With our valet the auto was just filled. As we were starting, Mr. Westinghouse said "I will go with you out to the gate", and he got in on the front seat and our"valet de place" took the seat on the step. As we neared the gateway I said to Mr. Westinghouse, "Why do you not go with us to Stockbridge?". He cordially assented to the proposition, so we dismissed our "valet de place" and substituted Mr. Westinghouse for him. He then became the courier-in-chief of the party and I took a subordinate position.

We had a nice ride to Stockbridge and came back by the Curtisville Road.

Our trip had been arranged so that we should just reach the Westinghouse's at one o'clock, but when we were about two miles distant one of our front tires blew out with a report like a gun. Mr. Westinghouse immediately telephoned for his auto to come for him, and Burke made quick work of re-placing the tire. The result was that the tire was replaced and Mr. Westinghouse's auto arrived at the same minute. His auto had a limousine top and the machinery was manufactured by the French Westinghouse Company.

We were about twenty minutes late for lunch. We had a good lunch,- sherry, champagne, and chops and strawberries and ice cream, and got started on our trip for Springfield a little before three o'clock.

All reports agreed that the Jacob's Ladder Road was practically impassable it being in process of relocation and reconstruction, and I could not learn of anybody who had been over the Blandford route. There was also a report that the road from Lee to Otis was in process of reconstruction and was practically impassable, but inquiries from

several persons led to the conclusion that it was the best route to take and we found it, in fact, in pretty good condition.

The clouds had been gradually gathering during the day and we had one or two light flurries of rain during the first part of the ride but it was not until we reached the height of land on the Blandford Road that steady rain sat in and we had to put up the top.

We negotiated the steep descent on the North side of the hill successfully and went on a fairly good road towards Blandford. About two miles before reaching Blandford we came upon a party of automobilists standing in the road with their auto in the ditch at the side of the road. Our services were offered and accepted and we finally succeeded in pulling the auto back on to the road again. It led the way towards Blandford and had not gone more than an eighth of a mile before it came near getting ditched on the other side of the road. Fortunately for us, at a cross roads it turned out and let us pass and we proceeded without further incident through Blandford down the long four mile descent to Russell and then over the State Road to Springfield which we reached at quarter past six.

I stopped there and telephoned to Willis Rockwell, Manager of the Hazard Place at Enfield, and finding that preparations for our party were all properly made we proceeded ten miles to Enfield, reaching there a little before seven.

We found the Hazard Place very attractive, with large, well furnished rooms, and owing to the dampness of the afternoon we began our evening festivities with a cocktail. Our dinner was a good one, with little neck clams, soup, broiled lobster, roast duck with asparagus and green peas, salad, and ice cream with strawberries, crackers and cheese and coffee, and we also had a bottle of Sparkling Moselle. The day finished with a quiet smoke on the piazza and the discussion of many things of great importance.

Distance travelled 87 miles.

Monday, June 14th. In the morning the clouds looked like rain. We had breakfast shortly after eight and got started about 9.30. Just before leaving the house Will and George and I were decidedly startled by a section five feet square of the plastering falling with a great crash within about ten feet from us.

We gasped when the bill for our night's entertainment was presented, as it was considerably more than the bill at the Aspinwall. The place, however, had much of novelty and merit in it. The food was excellently cooked and served,and the little stammering "buttons" was decidedly interesting.

At Springfield we telegraphed home and then went on to Ludlow where we circled round through the buildings of the Ludlow Mfg. Co. and then on through Palmer and Warren and the Brookfields to Leicester which we reached at ten minutes of one. It was a hot morning but the speed of the car made sufficient breeze to keep us perfectly comfortable, a thin overcoat being on the whole desirable.

We had a good lunch at Leicester. We left at about half past two, and on the road passed Clark University and then we went on through Shrewsbury and Northboro and diverging to Southboro we stopped at the Sudbury Dam where the water flowing over the spillway makes an exceptionally beautiful waterfall. Here we were met by an engineer of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board who had been sent there by Henry to meet us,and he opened the gate so that we were carried up to the level of the top of the dam thus getting a fine view both from below and above. After a half hour's stop we went on through Framingham to a point just East of the bridge crossing an arm of Cochituate Lake and then diverged to Natick and South Natick where we stopped to see the famous Eliot oak which is supposed to have been there at the time when Eliot was preaching to the Indians at that point somewhere about 1650. Then proceeding towards Boston we passed the several Hunnewell

estates and then went in our auto through the grounds of Wellesley College,and just beyond them in Wellesley we parted company, Will leaving my auto and going with Frank and Prentiss,and George Kennedy and I going by way of Needham and Dedham to Milton where I left George in charge of his wife and I proceeded home alone, reaching our house at Cohasset at twenty minutes of seven.

Distance travelled, 140 miles.

Summary of the Trip.

In making the trip we went through the following cities and towns,- Boston, Brookline, Newton, Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, Maynard, Stow, Bolton, Lancaster, Clinton, Boylston, West Boylston, Stirling, Princeton, Hubbardston, South Gardner, Templeton, Phillipston, Athol, Orange, Erving, (Miller's Falls), Montague, (Turner's Falls), Deerfield, (South Deerfield), Sunderland, Amherst, Hadley, Northampton, Williamsburg, Goshen, Ashfield, Buckland, Charlemont, (Zoar), Rowe, Florida, Monroe, Readsboro, Vt., (Hartwellville), Stamford, Vt., Clarksburg, Mass., (Briggsville), North Adams, Williamstown, New Ashford, Lanesboro, Pittsfield, Lenox, Stockbridge, Lee, Becket, Otis, Blandford, Russell, Westfield, West Springfield, Springfield, Long Meadow, Enfield, Conn., Ludlow, Palmer, Warren, West Brookfield, Brookfield, Spencer, Leicester, Worcester, Shrewsbury, Northboro, Southboro, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley.

The distance which my auto travelled from Cohasset back to Cohasset was as follows:-

Thursday, June 10th,	100	miles
Friday, " 11th,	100	"
Saturday, " 12th,	96	"
Sunday, " 13th,	87	"
Monday, " 14th,	140	"
Total,	523	miles

It is probable that the distance from Dr. Richardson's back to Dr. Richardson's was just about 500 miles.

The total expenses may be classified as follows:-

For gasoline (not including the original supply)		$ 29.56
Hotel bills,		149.30
Fees,		13.30
		192.16

Received from five, $38.03 each,	$190.15
" " H.H.S.	2.01
	$192.16

We visited or passed in view of the following educational institutions,- Amherst Agricultural College, Amherst College, Smith College, Williams College, Clark University, St.Mark's School, Southboro, Wellesley College.

We saw the Wachusett Dam and went around one side of the Wachusett Reservoir, and we also saw the dam of the Sudbury Reservoir with the water flowing over it. We crossed an arm of Lake Cochituate.

SUFFOLK COUNTY,
PROBATE COURT AND COURT OF INSOLVENCY,
BOSTON, MASS.

March 1st, 1911.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I am informed by Mr. George G. Crocker that you have kindly consented to be one of twenty to give $50 a year for three years for a publication fund for the department of English of Harvard College. The fund is now complete and I am calling for the first year's payments. Will you please send me at your convenience your cheque for $50?

I shall hand the first year's subscriptions over to the Corporation of Harvard College with a list of the donors, and you will receive notice from the Treasurer of Harvard College as to the date of payment for the remaining two years.

Thanking you for your kind interest and support in the matter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Robert Grant

Subscriptions already made.

George L. Kittredge

John T. Morse, Jr.

F. P. Fish.

George G. Crocker

Moses Williams

C. H. Tweed

William Caleb Loring

D. L. Pickman

Moorfield Story

F. J. Swayze

E. C. Felton (Phil)

G. Wigglesworth

Henry S. Howe

Samuel Hill (Seattle)

Robert Grant

GEORGE G. CROCKER
MAIN 1429

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G. GLOVER CROCKER, JR.
MAIN 4609

BOSTON, Jan. 24, 1911.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear George:

We are trying to get twenty subscribers to furnish each year for three years the sum of one thousand dollars ($1000) for the purposes set forth in the enclosed report; in other words, fifty dollars ($50) a year from each. If this appeals to you I should like to add your name to the list. If it doesn't, don't hesitate to say so.

Yours ever,

27th Jan. Told G. W. C. to put my name down as one of the twenty subscribers.

No. 7.

REPORT

OF

THE COMMITTEE ON ENGLISH LITERATURE

AND

THE COMMITTEE ON COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC.

To the Board of Overseers of Harvard College: —

The Committee on English Literature and the Committee on Composition and Rhetoric, having met in joint session this year, together with the officers of the English Department who attended by invitation, make the following joint report of their conclusions.

The distinction between the work confided to the two committees is in practice not very clear. They are dealing with the same professors and instructors, and the latter are themselves teaching the students the canons of composition and rhetoric, together with a knowledge of English Literature. Reading and writing as studies are closely interwoven, and the work of the English Department as a whole may safely be referred to a single committee. We therefore recommend that a committee "On English," like the committees "On French" and "On German," be substituted hereafter for the two existing committees, believing that in this way a duplication of effort will be avoided, and the work of supervision and assistance be done more efficiently.

The professors of the Department of English have for some time deplored the lack of a publication fund for the perpetuation of notable theses for the Ph.D. degree, written by students in that Department. It is urged that the graduate and other advanced students of English comprise one of the largest and best trained bodies of productive scholars to be found in the English Department of any university. But the University has no fund to provide for the publication of the results of investigations by either instructors or students in the Department. The Department has in mind only scholarly productions such as are published the world over by subventions from universities,

academies, and other learned institutions. Your Committee has discussed this matter, and has decided to endeavor to raise the sum of $1,000 yearly for three years, to be handed over to the Corporation for use by the Department of English in publishing such contributions, either by students or instructors of English, as may seem to merit preservation in permanent form. If the publications thus issued appear to justify this preliminary expenditure, it may seem advisable later to solicit a permanent fund for the Department, or one sufficient to provide for its pressing needs until such time as a publication fund covering all departments of the College is available.

Since the last report made by your Committee on English Literature, a rearrangement of the courses in English, resulting from a report made December, 1906, by a committee on revision from the Department of English, has been carried out, and is working successfully. The recommendations of this committee on revision have resulted in the following changes: —

1. The seven half-courses 32*a* to 8*b*, covering English Literature in successive periods from 1557 to 1892, have been discontinued, on the ground that they were substantially a reproduction of the instruction in English 28 (History and Development of English Literature in Outline), and so similar in character and method as hardly to warrant the amount of time spent by students who took more than two or three of them.

2. English 28 remains unchanged, but has been brought into closer relations with English Composition.

3. The seven half-courses above enumerated have been replaced by one full course, English 41 (primarily for undergraduates, but not open to Freshmen, or students who have taken English 28), which covers the history of English Literature from the beginning of the Elizabethan to the present time.

4. As it appeared that there were few courses of advanced character concerning English Literature since the Elizabethan period, the Department has established various new courses dealing with important authors (such as Johnson, Scott, Carlyle, and Tennyson) or with important phases of literature (such as the period of Dryden, the Essay, and the Romantic poets of the early Nineteenth Century).

5. The energies of the Department are also being especially directed to the development and maintenance of advanced courses (primarily for graduates), in order that the permanent offering of such courses by the University may be so copious and comprehensive as to invite constantly the attendance of scholars.

The attention of the Overseers is also called to the Department of Comparative Literature. Many of its courses are germane to the advanced courses in English Literature, and are given by professors of the English Department. These courses, which deal with the influences of the various European literatures upon one another, have greatly widened and enriched the field of study open both to undergraduates and graduates.

MOORFIELD STOREY, *Chairman*,
For the Committee on Composition and Rhetoric.

ROBERT GRANT, *Chairman*,
For the Committee on English Literature.

May 11, 1910.

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LAW OFFICES
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BOSTON, Feb. 24, 1913.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear George:

Woman's Suffrage was an old, old question when I was first in the Legislature forty years ago. In fact, in the days of Socrates, four hundred years B. C., the subject was so much discussed that Aristophones wrote a comedy, from which it appears that then, as now, woman suffrage and Socialism went together hand in hand. It is the present eagerness, activity, and growing strength of the Socialist party that has given to Woman's Suffrage this year unusual support, calling for extra exertions on the part of those opposed to these dangerous revolutionary follies.

Will you not join a few of us in providing funds for a proper presentation to the Legislature and the public of our side of this far-reaching question? As only a small portion of the community appreciates the seriousness of the present situation, and our appeal, therefore, must be made only to a few of our more thoughtful and discreet citizens, it is hoped that you will join with others in sending a subscription in the amount of $100.

Yours very truly,

Geo. G. Crocker

Parca pecunia fecit
Silentium:
Kalendae Martii portax
Solatium:
Ecce Solutio ad te remissa
pecuniarum
Sine auctore.

1st Mch 1913

Parca pecunia fecit
Silentium:
Kalendae Martii portax
Solatium:
Ecce solutio ad te
remissa pecuniarum
(sine nomine!)

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BOSTON, March 3, 1[illegible].

Doctor George H. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

My dear Doctor:

I am glad that the poverty under which you at first suffered has been broken by the comforting dividends brought to you on the first of March, so that you have felt able to remit funds in accordance with my request.

I have forwarded the check to Mr. Parker, and told him that you wished the subscription to be entered as from a friend. I so interpreted the words "sine nomine". I translated it all without a dictionary and admire your classical knowledge.

Yours ever, George G. Crocker

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BOSTON, May 12, 1913.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Dear George:

I find that the Class Club postal gives but meagre information in regard to next Saturday's meeting. The plan is to start from Dr. Richardson's in my auto at twelve o'clock and go somewhere in the vicinity for lunch. After lunch take an auto observation trip, winding up at Cohasset for dinner at half past six or seven. I should like to have the fellows stay with me over Sunday, but they can come to Boston if necessary either Saturday evening by train, or on Sunday. I have plenty of rooms for each and all. I am sorry to say that Will tells me that he must come up on Sunday morning by the boat or train, either of which is due at about nine forty-five. There are lots of things that we can do on Sunday in which I feel sure you will be interested.

Please let me know what your plans are.

Yours very truly,

George G. Crocker

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LAW OFFICES

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BOSTON, June 24, 1913.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

for M. M Cutler acc

Many thanks for the check for $100 received.

Yours very truly,

G. Glover Crocker

Brookline 17 June 1909

Dear Kennedy

I am sorry to say that I shall not be at your house Saturday, and saying that I am sorry does not express it. Partly for business and partly for other reasons I am going to visit a niece in Concord N.H. + she is to leave Concord for the Summer Monday. So I cannot postpone the thing, + cannot do what I ought now and get back in season for the Club. You know I would not absent myself without adequate reason.

Very sincerely yrs
Prentiss Cummings

Paris Hill Maine
25th Aug 1910

Dear George

I cannot find any name for the fence we were talking about except "stump fence," and presume that was the technical name. In addition we used to have the "post & rail fence", the "stake fence," and the "brush fence,"—the last being a kind of stake fence with brush or lopped trees instead of rails.

There is a common saying here "homely as hedge fence"—homely meaning ugly looking. We never had anything hereabouts called "hedge fence;" and the hedge fences of England are anything but ugly. Have you any idea how such a

phrase originated, or any dictionary that might tell?

They are at work on the library roof, & I have not got at any picture-taking of it yet.

yrs
Prentiss Cummings

Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy
Readville

P. Cummings

Dear Prest. Mr O'R is a candidate for the office of accountant or auditing clerk for the Board of Selectmen of Brookline. He is a cousin of my widowed daughter-in-law's husband & I have known him for some years. Born in Brookline and a Harvard graduate of 1892 he has worked for many years with the Warren Asphalt Co of New York Mr Warren the senior partner being I believe a Brookline man — ~~for some years~~ He has lately been obliged to seek a more indoor occupation ~~for~~ partly on account of a slight knee trouble ~~the outcome~~ which has interfered somewhat with active exercise

~~I do not know the exact labor~~ I should think him competent for the duties of the office and can recommend him as a faithful and honest ~~man~~ man and would be glad to know he met your approval and could have your support in his candidacy —

3 June 1909

Mr Prentiss Cummings

GEORGE G. KENNEDY
READVILLE MASS

CONSERVATION
OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
THE AMERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EAGLE HOTEL
CONCORD, N.H.

Concord, N. H. 13 July 1911

Dear George

I agreed to see you & Henry transported to Chesset on Saturday; but last night my niece's husband was in the automobile accident in which Senator Gallinger's son lost his life, & is at the hospital himself in very serious condition. To-morrow will bring a change that may give some indication of the issue. Anyway I shall be here several days & must be counted out of the Club dinner & preliminaries. I leave written this & Crocker & Henry to make sure somebody hears in season for other arrangements.

My niece happens to be at my house, & we came up this morning.

Yrs
Prentiss Cummings

Dr. G. G. Kennedy
Readville

THE OWL'S NEST
PARIS, MAINE 12 Aug 1913

Dear George

I shall not be at the Club Dinner this week, & think it a good idea for you & Henry to meet at your house.

The temperature here is quite cool enough for comfort, and one a month is all I can stand of Boston in the summer; & I shall only come for the Mt. Auburn meeting on the 27th.

yrs faithfully
Prentiss Cummings

THE OWL'S NEST
PARIS, MAINE

13 Sept 1913

Dear Gregg.

I wish you would look at the pamphlet you showed me about the land ownership in Great Britain, and see if it contains data of all the peerage including England & Scotland. I find there was a publication in 1873 of two large volumes covering the complete land ownership which I shall get unless your compilation covers the peerage,-which is what I want. There has been no publication since; &

they do not seem to know of your abridgment in London. I presume I shall wish to borrow of you.

I am planning in a general way to be at the Club next Saturday — but perhaps cannot.

Yrs Prentiss Cummings

Assonet, Mass.,
June 24th 1913.

Dear George:

I was thinking of sending to Crocker just as the news of his sudden passing away came to me. Then I waited for Commencement, thinking I might get a quiet chat with you, but somehow the time was more than usually occupied with me, and I have to depend upon the pen after all. Can I apply to you now, instead of the other George?

Just now I am in special need, but in future I hope to be able to ask for less. I have

June 27. 1913
Sent him $100
Rev. Marshall M. Cutler
'64

been thinking and contriving for some time to see what I can do, for I do not want to seem to be presuming upon that kindness which has made my stay here so happy, and which I assure you I appreciate to the fullest degree.

It did me good to see you looking so well last week. I hope you felt as well as you seemed. I do not think you have appeared to be so well in a long time. I do not know yet just what my plans for vacation will be, but I am hoping that it will bring, among other things, the comfort and pleasure of seeing you face to face again at your lovely home. As ever,

Cordially yours,

Marsh.

Assouit, June 28th 1913.

My dear George:

Your favor of the 27th with enclosure duly received. Please accept my sincere thanks for both. You do not impress me as "old" yet, and I hope you will have

many pleasant and delightful days as time goes on with us.

Cordially Yours,

Mary

No. 38 Webster Street
Brookline March 11th 1905

My dear George:

May I have the favor of another check? I am still here with Alice. The only change I have made is to go to Assonet on Friday instead of Saturday which I have done twice and shall keep it up. That gives me the chance to be at the midweek service. In a couple of weeks I shall take up the second service on Sunday, if the people want it, and then I shall let things remain in statu quo until Spring has fairly settled. I weigh 156 Co. "gymnasium style" and shall be

perfectly content now to hold my own.

Alice sends her regards to Mrs. Lee and yourself and of course I join. As ever

Cordially Yours

Mark

To.

Dr. Geo. F. Kennedy

Readville

Fairmont, April 9th 1915.

My dear Cage:

I have been
[illegible] like 3/4 of July.
I have had [illegible] of a
[illegible], by having the family
[illegible] the first week
[illegible]. The [illegible]
[illegible] for home, but
[illegible] to stay. Now
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], but [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Dear Annamae, As I was off duty two Sundays, near the end of August they should both be taken by visiting friends & I have been pretty busy.

I am going to Boston next week, I hope. I may see you but may have to put it off until Sunday longer.

I was getting down my proofs, and it would be a help if you could send me those words to the lecture. I hope you and yours are very well. As ever

Cordially Yours

Mark

3	Nov	1914	No	20.	100
18	June	"	"	211.	100

1914.	3	Nov	No	20.	Peop 100
1915	15	Mch	61	1st Nat	100
1915	6	Jan	44	1st Nat	100
1915	18	June	211	People	100
1914	26	May	207	Peop	100
1914	25	Mch	154	"	100
1914	24	Oct	31	"	100

1914.	25	Mch	154	Peoples 100.
"	26	May	207	" 100
"	24	Oct	31	" 100
"	3	Nov	20	" 100
1915	6	Jan	44	1st Nat 100
"	15	Mch	61	" 100
"	18	June	211	Peoples 100
"	13	Sept	262	" 100

Assonet, November 7th 1915

My dear George:

The well is getting dry again. Can you spare me a check, sending it to Brookline instead of here?

I hope to be up long enough to get over and see you.

I had the last of my vacation Oct. 20 & 30. I saved one of my Sundays so I could have it for the meeting of our National Council of Congl Churches at New Haven, Oct. 20-27. I had

been chosen as a delegate from our local association of churches. We had to "attend to business", but I had a good time. I came home by way of Boston to see Alice. It is likely to be the last meeting I shall attend, for I doubt if it gets back to New England in ten years. The next meeting in 1917 is to Los Angeles Cal.

I hope you and yours are well. As ever,

Cordially Yours,

Mark

Mch 31 sent him check for $100 and said I would have another ready for him on July 1. 1916

38 Webster Street
Coolidge Corner, March 30/16.

My dear George:

Will you kindly send me another check? I didn't expect to ask quite so soon, as I was relying on the Church payment. I found, on going to Ascouet this week, that it was not convenient for them to settle up just now, so I am going to ask you to stand in the gap.

I hope I can get along without coming again too soon.

Best wishes to you and yours,

Mark.

38 Webster Street,
Coolidge Corner,
July 10th 1916

Dear George:

Thank you very much for the letter and enclosure received this P.M. I have been expecting to see you since the month came in, and I may do it yet.

Alice has not been well for a fortnight she is much better, but has not been out of doors yet. Give my best regards to Mildred. I hope you are feeling all right this queer season.

Cordially Yours.

Mark.